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Vice Presidential candidates make last state stops

Ferraro rouses Waterbury crowd

By Paul Thiel
Staff Writer

WATERBURY—For the second time in as many rallies, the Democrats in Waterbury had a magician entertain the crowd of 3500 here Sunday while waiting for Vice Presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro.

And it's no wonder. With the election only 36 hours away and the latest Hartford Courant poll showing a 28-point Reagan lead, the Democrats will need a magician to win in Connecticut Tuesday.

But that's not to say they won't try. Led by Ferraro, who arrived at her third Connecticut campaign stop more than two hours late, underdog supporters crowded into the Crosby High School gymnasium here and interrupted the candidate's speech ten times with applause.

For her part, Ferraro attacked the President's policies on everything from abortion to women's rights, saying Reagan deals with "fiction" and "lives on Fantasy Island."

The U.S. representative from Queens said education is a major issue that will determine "the future of this country." Referring to Reagan's hope to send a teacher into space, Ferraro said, "Let's keep our teachers and students right here on earth where they belong."

Another Reagan administration will put "government between you and your personal choices," Ferraro said. "We want to keep the government out of your homes, churches, and synagogues."

Alluding to the probable multiple Supreme Court appointments the Nov. 6 winner will make, Ferraro said, "I want a Supreme Court chosen by Walter Mondale and not by Jerry Fallwell."

Noting Reagan's poor environmental record, Ferraro said, "We won't have any kind of a future without this planet. Remember, this is the administration that gave you James Watt once and Ann Buford twice. I say we need an administration that takes polluters to court-not to lunch."

Ferraro said Mondale had done more for womanhood in the one day he asked her to be his running mate than Reagan had done in four years. "When I take my oath of office for my

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Bush in West Haven speaking for DeNardis

By Paul Thiel
Staff Writer

WEST HAVEN—Stumping for ex-Congressman Larry DeNardis here Friday, Vice-President George Bush urged voters to give the entire Republican ticket their votes Tuesday, saying the Democrats are "Jimmy Carter's malaise in Walter Mondale's clothing."

Bush appeared briefly at West Haven High School at a reception for DeNardis, who's trying to win his House seat back from freshman Bruce Morrison (D-3). DeNardis called Bush his "lucky star and inspiration," noting that when Bush came to the 3rd-district on the final campaign weekend in 1980, DeNardis won, but in 1982, with the Vice-President elsewhere, DeNardis lost.

"We need Larry to give us some balance in the House," Bush said to the crowd of 400 in the school's cafeteria. "Give us the congressional support we need."

Calling the Mondale/Ferraro candidacy the "Gloom and Doom" ticket of "professional pessimists" who try to "scare the young and old," Bush said Mondale's plan to raise taxes will go down as one of the "all-time bloopers" in American political history.

But, Bush said, "Unlike E.F. Hutton, when Walter Mondale talks, nobody listens."

The Vice-President predicted a big Republican victory Tuesday. "When I see this, I've just got to believe Connecticut will join, I hope, 49 other states to send us back to finish the job," Bush

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HIGH KICK—UConn forward Kim Sullivan stretches to reach the ball as Kris Wood of Cortland State watches. The women's soccer team won 3-0 advancing to the NCAA quarterfinals. See story on page backpage (George Edwards photo).

Gejdenson candidacy state's progressive voice

By Tim Brennan
Staff Writer

Sam Gejdenson, the 36-year-old Democratic incumbent running for the second district congressional seat, believes he has what it takes to be Connecticut's representative in Washington for the next two years.

Gejdenson, a life long Bozrah resident, is running on his bid for a third consecutive term on a platform that says there are serious problems confronting the United States both at home and abroad.

He believes that his presence as the second district representative to Congress is crucial to the welfare of the state and the national.

Gejdenson's approach to the election is that the people have a clear choice on which party they wish to vote for: the Republican platform, which he says is concerned with the problems of the rich and wealthy, or the Democratic platform, which is concerned with the actual values of ordinary people.

Gejdenson believes that problems existing on the national scale have serious ramifications in Connecticut.

He says that reducing the huge federal budget deficit is one of the foremost issues confronting congress today, and that a strong national economy will be reflected in Connecticut.

He says he will fight for reduced interest rates because "Unchecked, the current deficit will make it more difficult for consumers to get loans and for business men to sel their products." In his view, this will decrease the attractiveness of American made goods and make the economy even more reliant on foreigh made imports.

Gejdenson takes a strong stance on arms control, "seeking a sane solution to the arms race", but says the national problems do not preclude local issues.

He believes that protection of the Connecticut environment is a crucial element in his campaign. He has cosponsored a bill to reduce the hazard of acid rain by cutting back on sulfur dioxide pollution in the state and supports Connecticut's plan to develop its own Toxic Controls Program.

Inside Today:

- Soccer team ties Rutgers in double overtime. See back page.
- UConn has a new therapy center—this one's for married couples. See page 7.

Weather Forecast:

Occasional rain today tapering to showers by afternoon, temperatures in the 50s. Cloudy tonight highs in 40s.

AP News Roundup

State

Democrats rally for Mondale

HARTFORD (AP)—Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, Gov. William A. O'Neill and other prominent Democrats urged Connecticut voters Sunday to ignore polls that indicate a possible landslide for President Reagan and work instead for a Mondale victory.

They were joined at a rally here by Eleanor Mondale, daughter of democratic presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale.

Dodd and O'Neill criticized Reagan for cuts in social programs and for what they said was a lack of progress on arms control.

"I'd like to see a new role for Ronald Reagan, a new picture. It's called 'Back to the Ranch' and it will be playing in your neighborhood theaters Tuesday," Dodd told a crowd of several hundred at a Bushnell Memorial Hall rally that kicked off the Democrat's final 48-hour election push.

Miss Mondale told the enthusiastic, cheering crowd of Democrats that the presidential debates proved it was her father, not Reagan, who has a firm grasp of the issues in the campaign.

She said the only message Reagan had in the debates was "'I didn't say it, I didn't do it. I didn't know about it, it's not my fault'."

She chided voters who say they will vote for Reagan becasue he is "a nice man" even though they disagree with him on the issues.

"Nice men don't make jokes about blowing up the Russians and nice men don't cut Social Security so senior citizens don't know where their next meal is coming from," Miss Mondale said.

Senators push for parties

HARTFORD (AP)—Neither is up for election this year, but you wouldn't know it to look at the campaign schedules of Republican Sen Lowell Weicker Jr. or Democratic Sen. Christopher J. Dodd.

Both men have been hitting the hustings for Connecticut congressional and legislative candidates in an election both parties agree is going to be one of the closest for state officeholders in recent memory.

While the Democrats hold the edge in incumbency, the Republicans are banking on President Reagan's popularity, coupled with a cadre of hardworking candidates, to give them victories in a couple congressional races and for several legislative seats.

Dodd has been appearing at Democratic rallies and with congressional and legislative candidates almost full time as the campaign winds to a close, says Dodd spokesman Chip Partner.

Weicker also has been stumping with candidates, and has recorded radio ads that are being played across the state to boost Republican legislative candidates, says Peter Gold, executive director of the state GOP.

Part of the reason for the senators' involvement in the 1984 election is the fact Connecticut has no statewide contest this year where candidates would set the pace for the rest of the ticket.

Communist petition approved

DANBURY (AP)—Communist Party presidential candidate Gus Hall says anti-communists sometimes tell him to go back where he came from, but Hall jokes that that would mean returning to Iron, Minn.

Hall's retort may or may not loosen up people who think he's either a spy or anti-American, but he says his efforts have helped to relax third-party requirements for getting on Connecticut's ballot.

While this is Hall's fourth consecutive campaign for the presidency, it is the first time in 44 years that a Communist presidential candidate will be on the state ballot.

The petitions they submitted in the past were disqualified. So the Communists took their fight to the courts and the Legislature to stop wht they saw as discrimination against them and unreasonably tough ballot requirements for all third parties.

"We helped loosen up the system for our party and other minority parties," Hall said in an interview with the The News-Times of Danbury. "It was the democratization of the election process."

Amendments will be on ballot

By the Associated Press

When Gov. William O'Neill was in the hospital three years ago after a heart attack, he transferred power to Lt. Gov. Joseph J. Fauliso. But if the governor had been physically or mentally incapacitated, how would the transfer have been made? The Connecticut Constitution is ambiguous on that point.

Under a proposed amendment to the constitution—one of three to be voted on Tuesday—any ambiguity should be eliminated.

"It's an amendment that you adopt when there is no crisis to protect the state in a case when there is the kind of crisis that we don't like to think about," Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said last week.

Under the proposal, the governor could voluntarily declare himself incapacitated and transfer power to the lieutenant governor in writing.

A second proposed constitutional amendment on Tuesday's ballot would end a 280-year-old Connecticut tradition of having prosecutors appointed by judges.

The third amendment to be voted on Tuesday would add discrimination against the physically and mentally handicapped to the list of prohibitions in the constitution.

MONTREAL—Holly Johnson (R), lead singer of the rock group "Frankie Goes to Hollywood" and guitarist Mark O'Toole go through their act as the band opened its North American tour with a concert here last week.

Nation

Ferraro expects win

CHICAGO (AP)—Geraldine Ferraro said the Democrats may be "devastated" by up to 40 points in some states but she predicted they will still eke out enough victories to patch together an Electoral College win.

The Democratic vice presidential candidate scheduled stops Sunday at Michigan State University, a community college in Warwick, R.I., and a school in Waterbury, Conn., the town where John F. Kennedy wound up his 1960 presidential campaign.

In an interview with the RKO and Mutual Radio networks broadcast Sunday, she discounted the Democrats' poor standing in every national poll.

"We're going to win it. What's happening is people are looking at national polls and when you take a look at the national polls there are some states that we are being devasted. I mean you can go 30, 35, 40 points in some of them—a couple of the southern states, a couple of the mountain states."

Tax collections drop

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government tax collections, dampened by the recession and the impact of federal tax cuts, declined slightly between 1982 and 1983 for the first drop in 12 years, the Census Bureau reported Sunday.

The bureau said the tax take of all levels of government totaled $665.8 billion in the 1983 fiscal year, a 0.8 percent dip from the $671.4 billion collected in 1982.

The decline came at the federal level, where total taxes were down 5.9 percent, led by a steep 25 percent drop in corpoate income taxes.

The falloff in corporate taxes occurred because of tax cuts enacted by congress in 1981 at President Reagan's behest and the effects of the 1981-1982 recession, analysts said.

At the state level, taxes rose by 5.9 percent in the 1983 fiscal year, but that increase was the smallest in 25 years.

Ex-employee sues GE

CINCINNATI (AP)—A former General Electric Co. foreman has filed suit against the company on behalf of the federal government under a Civil War-era anti-profiteering law, accusing GE of improperly billing the Defense Department.

John Gravitt, a former machinist foreman at GE's suburban Evendale plant, asserts that he was fired after pressing his accusations within the company.

He is suing under the False Claims Act, which allows a citizen to sue on behalf on the government and provides the citizen with a share of any damages recovered.

"It's like a bounty hunter," said GE attorney William Mackey.

World

Soviets anticipate Reagan re-election

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet newspapers Sunday foresaw re-election for President Reagan and said the influence of big corporations makes Americans vote in "elections without choice."

Several Soviet citizens interviewed at random Sunday on the streets of Moscow reflected the Communist Party line. They said Reagan will probably be re-elected but they would prefer the Democratic nominee, former Vice President Walter Mondale, because they see Reagan's foreign policy as a threat to peace.

Under the headline "Elections Without Choice," the newspaper Sovietskaya Rossiya reviewed what it said were the budget policies of both candidates and concluded that military spending would probably not drop signifacantly under Mondale.

New peace plan sought

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—After the Nov. 6 U.S. elections, Ronald Reagan should propose a new Middle East peace plan that is more "solid" than the one he put forward on Sept. 1, a senior aide to President Hosni Mubarak was quoted as saying Sunday.

Osama el-Baz, director of Mubarak's political office, spoke in Bonn, West Germany, to a correspondent of the Egyptian daily newspaper Al-Ahram, while accompanying Mubarak on a four-day trip.

His comments presumed the re-election of President Reagan.

"Now that the U.S. elections are nearly over, the new U.S. administration must play an effective role in the Middle East," el-Baz was quoted as saying.

"We think they will reiterate their commitment to the Reagan plan and this could be a helping factor, but not adequate. We need further steps.... The situation now calls for a more solid position from the United States."

Famine victims aided

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP)—A chartered American transport plane flew into Addis Ababa from the United States on Sunday, the first U.S. aircraft to join the airlift of food and supplies to 6 million Ethiopian famine victims.

The plane was one of two Hercules L-382 transports chartered by the U.S. government to participate for at least two months in the 50-plane airlift.

It carried none of the foodstuffs included in the nearly $60 million in emergency aid the U.S. Agency for International Development, or AID, has earmarked for Ethiopia. Instead it brought in extra crew members and spare parts to keep it flying during the airlift that was organized to move donations form around the world to remote, drought-stricken areas.

Koontz follows Reagan policy in race against Congressman Gejdenson

As the Republican candidate for the Second District Congressional seat, Roberta Koontz does not have the vast campaign funds and constituent exposure to match two-term Democrat incumbent Sam Gejdenson, but her close association with President Reagan's stance on economic issues and defense spending could give her a fighting chance in this year's election.

Koontz, a 55-year-old UConn biology professor from Coventry, believes that spending policies.

Gejdenson, who voted against Reagan more than any other congressman in his freshman term, says he does not advocate Mondale's tax plan which Koontz says would cost Connecticut families $157 a month.

But the bigger issue in the race for the Second District Congressional seat is campaign funding. Gejdenson has a budget totaling approximately $390,000. 12 times more than Koontz of which reaches into the $33,000 range. Gejdenson can afford widespread television and newspaper advertising. Koontz can only afford small newspaper and radio promotions for her campaign.

For that reason, many of the voters in the second district aren't too familiar with Koontz, whose political experience is limited to three terms on the Coventry Town Council.

Roberta Koontz, Republican, running for the Second Congressional district. (George Edwards photo)

Police Cases

Police were contacted late Friday night and informed that a person suspected of pulling a false alarm was being held at McConaughy residence hall. Arrested was Joseph Sladky, 18, of 13 Town Street in Norwich on a charge of falsely reporting an incident which may lead to the endangerment of others.

A university police car radioed police heaquarters early Friday night to report an auto accident occuring near Hicks and Grange Halls. No injuries were reported and a motor vehicle infraction was issued to Patrick J. Cannon, 19, of 48 High Ridge Drive in Newington for driving in the left hand lane.

A motor vehicle summons was issued late Saturday night to Scott F. Lockwood, 20, of 43 Ferndale Avenue in Waterbury. Lockwood was charged with operating without a license and misuse of motor vehicled registration and/or license.

Ferraro speaks in Waterbury

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second term as Vice-President," Ferraro said, "I want a Supreme Court chosen by Walter Mondale and not by Jerry Fallwell."

Noting Reagan's poor environmental record, Ferraro said, "We won't have any kind of a future without this planet. Remember, this is the administration that gave you James Watt once and Ann Buford twice. I say we need an administration that takes polluters to court-not to lunch."

Ferraro said Mondale had done more for womanhood in the one day he asked her to be his running mate than Reagan had done in four years. "When I take my oath of office for my second term as Vice-President," Ferraro said, "I want to vow to uphold a Constitution that includes the Equal Rights Amendment."

News Briefs

The AT&T Foundation has made a gift of $1,000 to the Homer Babidge Library at UConn in Storrs. David Kapp, associate director for public services (on the right) is shown accepting the check from Michael Ryan, public relations manager for AT&T Communications. The gift was made as part of the Foundation's program of support for higher education.

●

FARMINGTON—An American Cancer Society renewal grant of $70,000 for two years will help support cancer research at the UConn Health Center here. The Institutional Research Grant was announced jointly by Dr. James E. Mulvihill, the university's vice president for health affairs and executive director of the Health Center, and Dr. Stefano Vivona, vice president for research for the national office of the American Cancer Society.

●

A UConn philosophy professor has written a book in defense of the validity of the doctrine of a just war in today's world. Dr. Robert L. Phillips of HEBRON (Amston), author of "War and Justice," says that war can be morally justified and that his book attempts to meet modern challenges to that idea—specifically nuclear war and guerilla warfare. The book was published by the University of Oklahoma Press.

●

UConn's Director of Institutional Research has been awarded the highest honor bestowed by the primary professional association in her field. The Association for Institutional Research (AIR) recently presented Dr. Lois Torrence with the Distinguished Membership Award for her contributions to the field and her influence on higher education. Torrence, at UConn since 1974, lives in Mansfield.

●

In response to increasing pressures on the job and the lack of a graduate program in industrial psychology in the State, UConn has intensified the search for a director of its new industrial-organizational psychology division. The University's search committee hopes to have an applicant pool of three or four early in November, so the final selection process can begin. The new division will focus on two major areas of study: human engineering and social organization.

●

Coopers & Lybrand, one of the nation's "Big Eight" accounting firms, has given UConn software and a grant as part of its nationwide program to make accounting students computer literate. The announcement of the Coopers & Lybrand Foundation's curriculum development program, to be implemented at UConn and other selected universities, was made by Martin Abrahams, managing partner of the firm's Hartford office, and Dr. Ronald J. Patten, dean of UConn's School of Business Administration.

●

—An emeritus professor of sociology and his wife, James and Esther Barnett of Storrs, have made a major gift to UConn's William Benton Museum of Art, establishing a new collection of paintings produced after 1940 by American artists.

The gift, made through the University of Connecticut Foundation, includes $10,000 to establish "The Esther and James Barnett Collection of American Painting" and a bequest for future support. To start the collection, the Barnetts have given the Museum several watercolors by Cynthia Reeves Snow, who for many years was on the faculty of the UConn art department, said Fredierick J. Bennett, president of the UConn Foundation and director of development.

The overpopulation of ducks and geese on campus still pose a problem on Mirror Lake as migrating season is almost over. (George Edwards photo).

...Bush in West Haven, speaks for DeNardis

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said. "America's surging back...we want to continue this recovery for everyone—and some have not yet benefitted—(we will) work until everyone has a job—a job with dignity in the public sector."

Alluding to the large lead of the Reagan/Bush ticket and the overconfidence that might accompany it, Bush warned voters against "apathy, lethargy and complacency," and said, "We're going flat out and we're not going to look over our shoulder until we cross the finish line."

Bush criticized Mondale's foreign policy, especially in regard to the nuclear arms race. "Walter Mondale would negotiate from a positionof reltive weakness," Bush said. "And we know the Soviet Union doesn't respect weakness—they exploit it." He said the Reagan administration has a better chance to achieve a long-lasting peace and verifiable arms reductions.

Bush also criticized Morrison, DeNardis' opponent. "If you can imagine, he opposed the social security rescue bill and even President Reagan's crime bill. West Haven deserves better than that."

In reference to the crime bill, Bush said, "We have what some call a radical approach to crime—we favor doing more for the victims and a little less for the criminals."

Works of David Milne soon showing at Benton

Art by one of Canada's foremost 20th-century painters can be seen at The William Benton Museum of Art in Storrs beginning November 19. David Milne (1882-1953) has been the subject of numerous exhibitions in his homeland. but this is the first American showing in forty year.

The Watercolors of David Milne includes forty works from four decades in the medium the artist considered 'so direct...so powerful' that he tried to imbue all his work with its qualities. Milne has left some of the wettest images in watercolor painting. Strategic areas of white interlocked with spots and slashes of bright color can give his art an effect of soap-bubble lightness.

Milne was born in Ontario but trained at the Art Students League in New York. He was the only Canadian to be included in the famous Armory Show of modern art in 1913. He matured as an artist when he left New York City in 1916 to hole up for some years in isolation and obscurity in cabins in upper New York State and Ontario. There he led a life inspired by Thoreau's *Walden*, while he concentrated on developing a distinctive style of landscape painting-- adventurous of form, spare of stroke, often mosaic-like in color.

Milne could sit for hours before making a mark, and then only after isolating what he believed to be the absolute and essential qualities of line, color, and composition. The true painter does not reproduce a scene in nature, Milne said, but 'simplifies and eliminates until he knows exactly what stirred him, sets this down in color and line as simply, and so as powerfully as possible and so translates his impression into an aesthetic emotion.' He added ruefully: 'This may take a long time.'

Milne remained a loner after his return to Canada in 1929, unconnected with such dynamic groups as the 'Seven' painters of Toronto. Still, in the 1930's his highly personal art began to be noticed. Weary of financial straits, Milne asked Vincent Massey (actor Raymond Massey's brother and later Canada's Governor-General) to buy his entire stock of paintings at five dollars each. In the mid-30's, after Massey and his wife became Milne's patrons and exhibited his work in Toronto, art critics and dealers sought out the recluse. By the 1940's his works were being bought by major Canadian museums and private collectors. Today David Milne's name and work are known to virtually every Canadian.

Perhaps as a result of the recognition and financial security that came to him late in life, Milne's final watercolors achieve a new, relaxed freedom and fluidity, the color applied in broad, often spontaneous, strokes and the scenes at times incorporating elements of fantasy.

This watercolor survey, organized by the Herbert F. Johnson Museum at Cornell University, is designed to show Americans one aspect of the art of David Milne. Lenders to the exhibition include the National Gallery of Canada, the Art Gallery of Ontario, the Milne Family Collection, and New York's Museum of Modern Art. There are also works from private collections in Canada and the United States that have never been on public exhibit before.

The Watercolors of David Milne continues at the Benton Museum through December 21 (closed Nov. 22-25). A film about Milne will be shown regularly throughout the exhibition period. Special events will relate to the exhibition: 'The Canadian Connection,' a mini-festival of Canadian culture, has been organized by the Benton Museum in conjunction with the Canadian Consulate Generals of New York City and Boston. A program of 18 of Canada's best animated films of the past decade, many of them award-winning and all of them suitable for everyone, is free at 3 p.m. on both December 7 and 8 in the Benton Connection, the Benton Museum's extension gallery at Jorgensen Auditorium in Storrs. There will be no admission charge for *The Best of Canadian Independent Animation*. (486-4520 for more information.)

The American premiere of TANGLEFOOT, a trio of Canadians performing on everything from banjo, mandolin, and fiddle to paddle, axe, and codfish will be on the Jorgensen Auditorium stage Friday evening, December 7, at 7:30 p.m. TANGLEFOOT's dramatizations of Canada's early history and people, incorporating traditional and original songs and stories, with projections onto two huge screens of prized Canadian paintings and prints, will offer a multi-faceted evening of pride and nostalgia for the numbers of Connecticut families whose roots are in Canada and an unusual and spirited insight into out northern neighbors for everyone else. Generous patronage by the Canadian Consulate General, New York City, enables the Benton Museum to offer this family program at very low cost. General admission (available at Jorgensen Box Office and through Ticketron): adults, $2.50; college/university students, $2; 18 and under, $1. (486-4226 or 4864520 for further information.)

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A tough act to follow

During November, Jorgensen will flood campus with culture

CANADA'S ROYAL WINNIPEG BALLET TO DANCE AT JORGENSEN

CANADA's internationally acclaimed ROYAL WINNEPEG BALLET returns to UCONN's JORGENSEN AUDITORIUM in Storrs for one performance on Wednesday evening, November 7 at 8:00 p.m.

During the 1981/82 season this company's performance captured the hearts of a capacity crowd at Jorgensen. Their performance this year promises to do the same.

Dance Magazine has hailed The Royal Winnipeg Ballet as 'one of the major ballet companies of the twentieth century'. Versatility, warmth, sensual grace, and technical excellence are the trademarks which have made this company an international success.

Wednesday evening's program will be expressive and full of classical technique. The program will consist of four pieces: 'The Hands', a work encompassing many dance styles;' Lento', 'A Tempo E Appassionato', a love duet; 'Allegro Brillante', a classical ballet set to Tchaikovsky's unfinished third piano movement; and a piece entitled 'Translucent Tones'. This last piece should be the high point of the evening. It is a beautiful new work which sets lively and spirited dancers against a brilliantly painted backdrop.

The Toronto Star proclaimed 'Translucent Tones' as 'choreography at its lyrical best'.

PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND RETURNS TO JORGENSEN

THE PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND will appear at JORGENSEN AUDITORIUM, on the campus of the University of Connecticut in Storrs, for an evening of New Orleans Jazz on Friday, November 9 at 8:00 p.m. The band will perform in Jorgensen's 'Cabaret' setting, which features refreshments and limited table seating.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band recreates an American tradition. The tradition is their music, which dates from the 1920's and combines ragtime, blues and southern spirituals to create the 'New Orleans Sound'. It is a sound that is unique to the streets , saloons, and riverboats of the French Quarter.

When not on tour, the Jazz Band is home at the historic Preservation Hall in New Orleans. Since 1952 they have been based in the heart of Dixieland.

The musicians of the band are all in their 60's, 70's and 80's and have travelled the world playing the New Orleans music they created decades ago. Their concerts are unique and leave the audience cheering for more. In past performances at Jorgensen the audience danced on the stage while the band weaved through the hall.

Tickets for the Friday evening, November 9 performance of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band at Jorgensen Auditorium are $7.00, $6.00, and $5.00 for the general public and are on sale at the Auditorium box office (486-4226; Master and Visa card customers may purchase tickets by phone) and at all Ticketron outlets. For more information, call the Auditorium at 486-4226. Limited seating available.

VIKTORIA MULLOVA TO PERFORM WITH THE NATIONAL ARTS CENTRE ORCHESTRA AT JORGENSEN

Russian violinist, VIKTORIA MULLOVA will perform with the National Arts Centre Orchestra at Jorgensen auditorium, on the University of Connecticut campus in Storrs, Thursday, November 15, at 8:00 p.m.

VIKTORIA MULLOVA plays the violin with emotional intensity and unerring technique. Her musical style has met with great success. The United States debut of this young violinist received much publicity. In 1983 , Miss Mullova successfully defected from the Soviet Union. Viktoria Mullova says 'I left to have a career. The officials at home wanted me to play only a few concerts and go back to the Moscow Conservatory and study. I thought I was ready then, but many invitations to play abroad were turned down by them.'

Miss Mullova was ready to play abroad. In 1982, she was the winner of several competitions, including the famed Tchaikovsky Competition. Since that time she has been thrilling audiences with outstanding performances.

The performance of VIKTORIA MULLOVA with The National Arts Centre Orchestra will be sensational. Canada's NAC Orchestra is a classical ensemble that ranks with the best in the world. The New York Times has hailed Canada's National treasure as 'consistently superlative.' Franco Mannino will conduct the NAC Orchestra with precision and brilliance. In the past, audiences have shown their appreciation for Mr. Mannino and orchestra by standing on their seats, clapping, shouting, and whistling - a very strange response from typical orchestra audiences.

Thursday evening's program will include; Five Contradances, K. 609 by Mozart; In Memoriam Alberto Guerrero by R. Murray Schaefer; Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto in E minor, Opus 64; and Beethoven's Symphony No.7.

Tickets for the Thursday, November 15 performance for The National Arts Centre Orchestra with violinist Viktoria Mullova are $10.00, $9.00, and $7.00 for the general public; discounts are available for UCONN students and senior citizens. Tickets are on sale at the Jorgensen box office (486-4226; Master Card and Visa customers may purchase tickets by phone) and at all Ticketron outlets. For further information, call the Jorgensen box office at 486-4226.

TWO WORLD FAMOUS MUSICIANS TO APPEAR IN JOINT RECITAL AT JORGENSEN

Two of today's most celebrated instrumental soloists, Emanual Ax painist and Yo-Yo Ma cellist will perform at JORGENSEN AUDITORIUM on the University of Connecticut campus at Storrs on Monday evening, November 19 at 8:00 p.m.

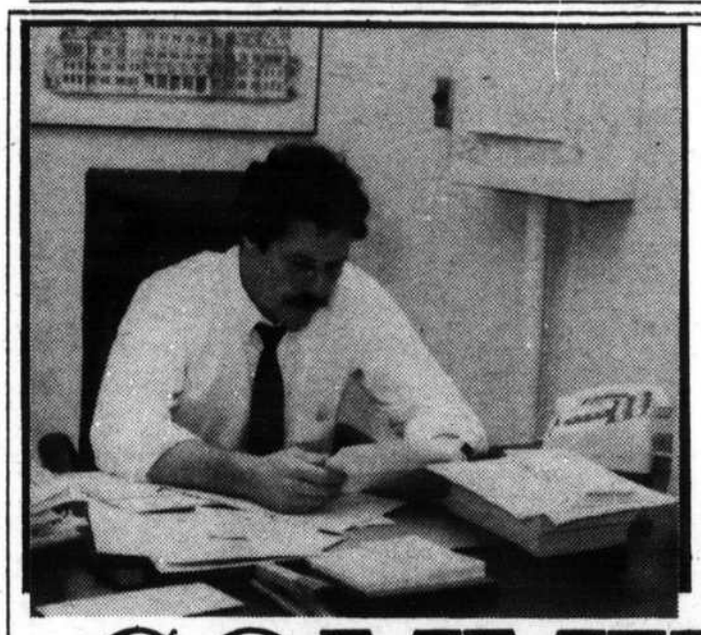
Emanuel Ax and Yo-Yo Ma are masters of their instruments. Each has performed world-wide with all the major orchestras, as well as having a solo career. Both have been the recipients of the prestigious Avery Fisher Prize. They appeared together first in 1980: since that time, they have become one of the most popular duos of our age.

Few pianists are as skilled and colorful as Mr. Ax. He has a musical instinct that gives his recitals a spiritual quality and life. Emanuel Ax has won some of the most coveted prizes in the music world, has performed with every major orchestra in America, as well as those of Europe, Latin America and the orient, and has recorded eleven albums for RCA. In 1982, his recording with Yo-Yo of Beethoven: Sonatas 1 and 2 was named Record of the Year.

The young cellist Yo-Yo-Ma gave his first recital at the age of five. By the time he was nineteen, music critics were comparing him to such masters as Rostropovich and Casala. Isaac Stern has called the cellist,'one of the greatest instrumental talents alive.' Yo-Yo Ma plays with passionate intensity and boldness.

A recital featuring Emanuel Ax and Yo-Yo Ma is charged with electricity and emotion. The Boston Globe has called their performance 'One of the great musical occassions of a lifetime.'

Tickets for Monday, November 19th's performance of Emanuel Ax and Yo-Yo Ma are $5.00 and $4.00 for the general public and are on sale now at the Jorgensen Auditorium box office (486-4226; Master and Visa card customers may purchase tickets by phone) and at all Ticketron Outlets.



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BAUSCH & LOMB SOFLENS

Legendary John Cale proves fear is a man's best friend

By Gary Higgins
Arts Editor

"It's easy enough for us to look at each other
and wonder why we were to blame
blame comes remorselessly transfixed
like the sound of slamming doors...
like companions have pets, they sleep in each other's mattresses
like maggots in despair
and bleed in each other's nests and make a mess
of each other's snares."
—John Cale, "Strange Times in Casablanca"

Saturday we tore up to the Rat in Boston to see one of rock's forgotten legends, Welshman John Cale. As a classical violist and arranger, Cale's work with Terry Riley in the early sixties and later with the Velvet Underground made an incredible impact on the music of that era. His unique structuring of music, particularly the crafted drones of certain instruments revealed ideas (Frippertronics) other artists like Brian Eno would claim their own years later. The British paper *New Musical Express* commented that Cale's reworkings of how music is made are as important to rock as Leiber and Stoller, or Buddy Holly.

After leaving the Velvet Underground in 1969, Cale recorded many solo albums. His early work, like *Fear* or *Vintage Violence* are strongly melodic, peaceful records for the most part. Moving from classical tastes to rock songwriting, however, his music became harsher and darker, most notably on *Animal Justice* (1977) and *Sabotage* (1979). His most recent studio work, 1982's *Music for a New Society*, is full of depressing visions that will never see airplay. It assures me of something his peformance hinted at.

John Cale is a disturbed man.

"Life and death are just things
that you do when you're bored"
—"Fear Is a Man's Best Friend"

The show opened with Dumptruck, a fine Boston quartet that plays power pop in a R.E.M./Rain Parade / Three O'Clock vein. They were a pleasure to hear, and drew riotous applause from the trendy art students around me. The Count came on next, and they were down for it. With no presence, soul or energy, this is the worst band I've seen since a high school dance. They played Cars-meets-heavy metal, and poorly. The lead singer, in his 30's and looking like a shoe salesman, gestured at my friends as I read the *Boston Globe*, bored out of my skull. "You're apathetic," he said. "Why don't you skinheads go home and come back for John?" I flipped him off and he scurried behind a bank of amplifiers. Weary, ennuiridden, I went for a brief interview.

Cale, weary as well, sat with head propped in hand, nodding to his manager. His hair was graying close-croped, and he spoke in a deep monotone.

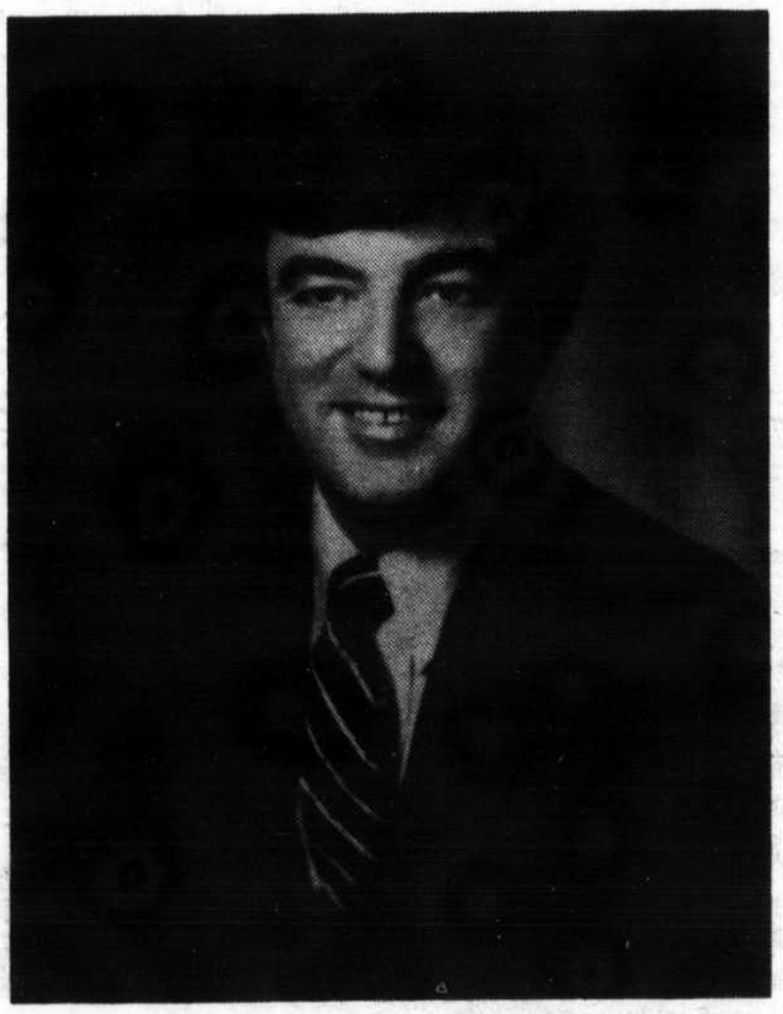
GH: Could you tell me some of your literary influences?
Cale: Guy de Maupassant... and...(mumbles)
GH: How has that influenced the way you write lyrics? Where do your ideas come from?
Cale: ...(smiles, shrugs noncommitally)...ah...
GH: You've cited most of your background as classical.
Cale: Yes...what I like to listen to, Mahler and Sibelius...what I like to play is obviously different.
GH: You mentioned Frederic Riddle, principal violist for the LSO, as a great help to your more traitional recordings of the early seventies.
Cale: He was a hero of mine. When I was working with London symphony for my album (*Church of Anthrax*), Riddle took over many problems of organization and conducting.
GH: There's a large difference between early solo records like *Vintage Violence* and *Honi Soit* (1981). The rock feel is much heavier.
Cale: Well, all my albums are eclectic! Each one is completely different from the others. I have to do them that way. This risk is important.
GH: How is the tour going?
Cale: It's going well. I like the new band and how we work together. I haven't been in New England for shows since last spring. Right now I live and work in New York.
GH: Do you have any plans to record soon?
Cale: Yes, and I've just released a live album, which unlike *Sabotage* is more representative of all my material, with things from *Paris 1919* (1973) to *Honi Soit*. It's just as diverse.

Cale took the stage to play brand new selections, which are getting more dark and caustic. Switching from guitar to organ, he offered such stage standards as "Evidence", "Dr. Mudd", and "Dead or Alive". These songs define a rough staccato feel, rhythmically heavy and tonally abrasive. In contrast to his masterful keyboard work Cale's guitar playing is noisy, sloppy and pained. Vocally he's much hoarser and restrained, but at 45 still able to hit difficult notes. "Mercenaries" was sluggish, but "Leaving It Up to You" and "Fear Is A Man's Best Friend" were welcome inclusions; in between he lapsed nto an impromptu "Hedda Gabler", one of his most poignant compositions. The climax of the show came with the Velvet Underground's "I'm Waiting For The Man". Cale sang Reed's lyrics with conviction, and the arrangement was the same as the 1966 original, including the pounding drums and piano. Other selection included an acapella recital of "Streets of Laredo" with wavering voice, mad gesturning, and abusive guitar work after each verse. At times screaming in lunacy, Cale outdid the scraping strings of his guitar, shocking some of his audience. His encore was the beautiful ballad from *Music For a New Society*, "I Keep A Close Watch (On This Heart of Mine)". The show was erratic but ultimately uplifting.

"Once you've begun to think like a gun
the rest of the year has already gone."
—"Gun"

Judging by the license he takes by playing "improperly," mixed with the skill his work has always shown, it might be argued that John Cale knowingly tries to appear more crazy, stoned or primitive than he actually is. It comes as a reaction to the violence and nonsense he sees in reality, and the pain that comes across through his songs. Live he mixes the musical with the nonmusical, mating sweetness with cacophony. Cale does not seem as eccentric as he does preoccupied and confused. The fact that he can resolve some of this through expression makes his songs more lovely. His performance is well worth seeing again, to see a grown man stumble over bodies and spent dreams. It is hard to get away from.

SENATOR
MICHAEL SKELLEY



A RECORD OF STRONG SUPPORT FOR UCONN

-SKELLEY FOR SENATE-N. WYMAN, TREAS.-

Women's salaries rising steadily

SANTA MONICA,Calif.(AP)—Women's salaries are steadily gaining on men's and will increase "dramatically" over the next two decades because of job experience and education rather than political pressure, a Rand Corp. study said Tuesday.

If current trends continue, working women will earn 74 percent of what men do by the year 2000, the study said, calling that "a conservative estimate."

"In 1980, women's hourly wages were 60 percent of men's; by 1983, the figures had risen to 64 percent—the largest and swiftest gain" during this century, according to the study by Rand economists James P. Smith and Michael P. Ward.

The reason for the gain is that women's skills through education and work experience are increasing rapidly, Smith said.

The study disputed a U.S. Census Bureau statistic that shows women earning 59 cents for each dollar a man makes. If calculations are based solely on the wages of currently working women, as the census bureau's were, women's pay would be "even lower," the study said.

However, the Rand study took into account the potential wages of the entire female population, projecting what all women would earn based on their education and work experience.

The study said affirmative action programs that prohibit sex discrimination in the work place "can easily be dismissed" as a factor in the gain.

Legislation to prohibit sex discrimination was passed in the 1960s and "it strains credulity to suppose that these effects would be felt after 1980, especially in a period of budgetary retrenchment by the enforcement agencies," the study said.

"Women's wages have in fact risen in response to their expanded skills. Throughout the 20th century, women's wages have been rising much faster than men's wages and will continue to do so into the foreseeable future," the study said.

The study also found that "black women made significant wage gains relative to white men during the years 1950-1980," but said the most "extraordinary" contrast was in the wages of white women and black women.

"In 1965, the average black women earned about half the wage of a similarly employed white woman. By 1980, the disparity between black and white women had almost vanished," the study found.

"The male-female gap is real," Smith said in a statement. "And some part of the disparity is undoubtedly due to discrimination. Our report does not address that issue, but it does suggest that the gap is narrowing and is not as immutable as it appears."

Program accredited

By MaryKate Valentine
Campus Correspondent

There are four different rooms. They vary according to shape, size and pastel color. Three have something unique in common; one way mirrors and microphones. The room used for a session depends on the number of cliental and the preference of the therapist. The therapists are UConn graduate students seeking a masters in the recently accredited Family and Marital Therapy program.

The center, located on Bolton Road in the Human Development and Family Studies Building (HDFR), was approved this semester by the American Association of Marital and Family Therapy (AAMFT).

"This means that the graduating students from the program will have an easier time qualifying for the AAMFT. In order to receive a license, in the state of CT, to practice and counsel you must first be a clinical member of the AAMFT," explained Dr. Robert Ryder, who is a member of the AAMFT and a certified Educator and Therapist and approved supervisor. Dr. Ryder added that there are only approximately a dozen accredited universities in the US in Marital and Family Therapy.

To qualify for the program at UConn the applicant must have a BA in any of the social sciences, explained Michael Fleming, Director of Marital and Family Therapy. "It's a two year program. The first year involves a full HDFR course-load. The second year is when the students begin their practicum," Fleming said.

Each therapist is involved in two clinics. One is located in the Hartford area and the other on the purple pastel second floor of HDFR.

The counselors have more than one supervisor. Dr. Ryder said that he sees the therapists on a weekly basis. The sessions are used to help the therapists with problems that arise with their clients. Together they review the video-taped sessions and help see and correct errors. "The video-taping is done only with the clients permission and is used solely as a teaching device," said Fleming.

Counseling is offered to individuals, couples and families who are experiencing difficulties in communication. The price of the session varies with the individuals income and any person within travelling distance is welcome to apply.

The staff, ¾ of which are from out of state, deal with family therapy, marital relationship therapy for sexual, parenting or child-rearing problems.

"The students must have a certain number of clinical hours to be accepted for a license. UConn's program is one of the best in the US for preparing the individual," said Dr. Ryder.

Students critical

HARTFORD (AP)—Today's college students are less prepared, less ferocious and more skeptical than they were 30 years ago, according to the president of the University of Hartford.

"Being an undergraduate in the 1950s sometimes felt like swimming in a pool of intellectual sharks," said Stephen Joel Trachtenberh, who attended Columbia College at that time.

Trachtenberg made his comments at the Region I Conference of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, which ran through Wednesday at the Sheraton Hartford Hotel.

"The goal of many sophomores and juniors back then seemed to be to prove the teacher not only wrong but incompetent, and to do so by citing major texts in at least three languages," he said.

As a result, professors strived to excel and the level of classroom dialogue was high, he said.

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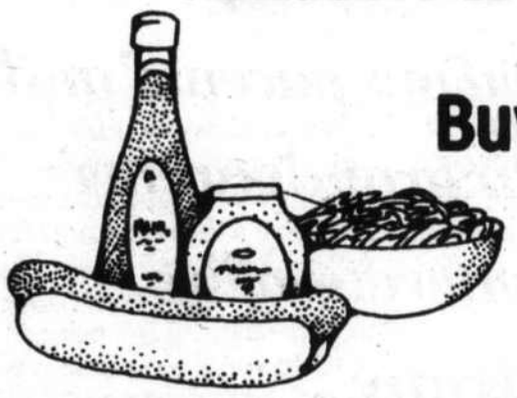

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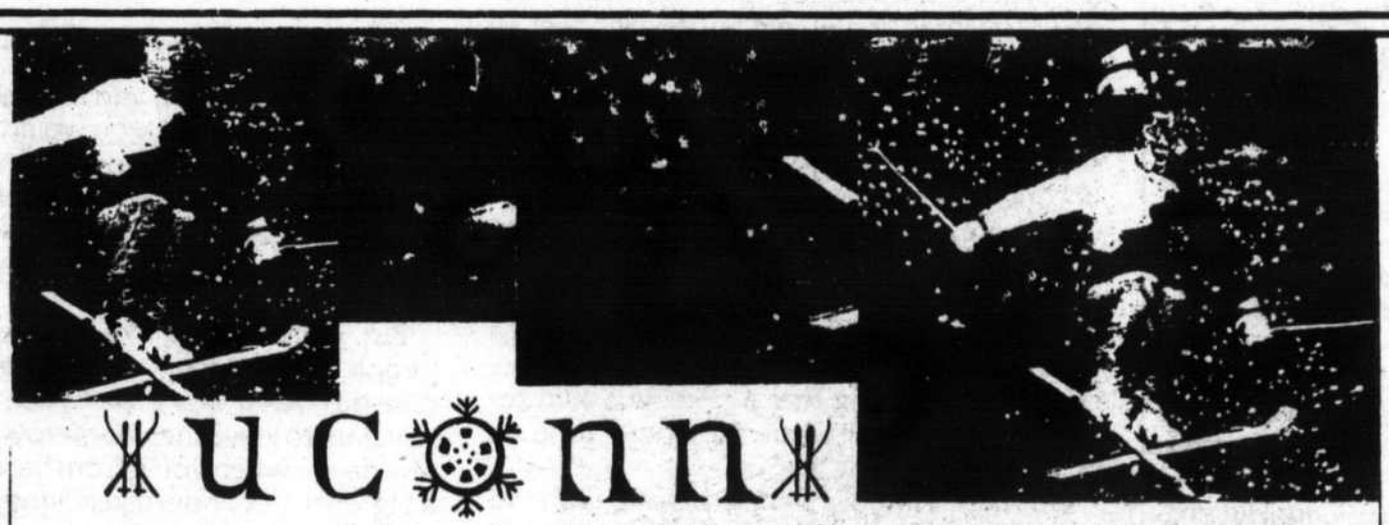

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The Daily Campus

Editorial Comment

Know what you vote for or don't vote

More students have registered to vote in Mansfield than ever before. This year the campus district is the largest of Mansfield's three voting precincts with 2,997 of the town's 8,319 voters. Nearly 1,500 of those potential voters are students.

If a student lives in Storrs he is allowed to vote in Mansfield even though he may not feel a strong allegiance to the town. Because most students have not lived in Mansfield long or really feel as if they are part of the town, it will be difficult for them to make an informed choice on certain local questions.

Along with voting for local officials, including state representatives and state senators, there are five town referendum questions along with the three state questions. The five questions primarily concern appropriation of money for public works projects. Because these appropriations are fairly large, the town must ask voters if they want the money spent for these things.

One question asks if voters want to spend $500,000 to repair the middle school roof. Another asks if Mansfield residents want to spend $150,000 for repair and alteration of the town library.

Since students generally do not pay tax in Mansfield or use Mansfield facilities very often, they may not be sure how to vote on these questions. Perhaps it would be better if students who do not know much about these issues refrain from voting on them. This by no means suggests that students should not vote. It is possible to vote for candidates and not vote on all of the questions.

Ideally, students should stay informed of issues concerning the town they inhabit but most do not. It would be better for the town for some to refrain from voting on the *five local referendum issues* rather than making a random vote.

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—Bob Greene

Americans are on the go, in the air

Often it is not the banner headlines that tell the truest stories of our times, but the daily scenes that, because they aren't "news," never seem to make the papers.

For the last three weeks I have been traveling constantly; I have been in several airports a day. America's airports are congested with men and women hurrying down concourses on their way to planes that will take them away, or to cabs that will take them into this downtown and that.

After being part of the airport crowds in cities north, south, east and west, I finally had to stop in my tracks and ask the question:

Where is everybody going?

According to information contained in the Official Airline Guides, there are 24,365 commercial flights in the United States every day.

Think of that. Nearly 25,000 times every day, passenger planes take off for destinations in other parts of America. That doesn't even count flights bound for international destinations. One carrier alone—American Airlines—claims to fly more than 30 million passengers a year.

Where is everybody going?

We have heard for years that ours has become a mobile society. But to walk through airport after airport, in the midst of crowd after crowd, forces you to think about what that means. Did our parents' and our grandparents' generations live this way—were they moving from city to city at such a dizzying, relentless pace? Easily available commercial air travel was an accepted part of our parents' lives, and not of our grandparents'—but even in the heyday of railroad travel, did Americans feel so eager to bounce around their nation like ping-pong balls?

A mobile society is not necessarily a rootless society. But you have to wonder what this kind of constant traveling does to the national psyche. There must have been a time when the thought of getting from, say, Chicago to Seattle, or from New York to Dallas, promised sufficient difficulty and fatigue that to take such a trip qualified as a special event in one's life—certainly something that a person would remember and talk about for some time to come.

No more. America's airports have come to resemble, in feel and attitude, bus stations. Going anywhere in the coutry on a moment's notice has become routine. The specific sights that greet you in those airports tell the story:

- Travelers automatically giving their "frequent flier" code numbers to airline clerks, who feed those numbers into computers so that the travelers will receive free flights at some future point along the line.
- Young fathers in business suits standing at pay telephones, cooing baby-talk into the mouthpieces so that unseen toddlers across the miles will have had at least some contact with the traveling men before the day is done.
- Passengers lugging far too much carry-on luggage aboard flights, so that they do not have to waste an extra 15 minutes on the other end waiting for their bags to appear on the next city's moving carousels.
- Weary-eyed flight attendants rolling their suitcases-on-wheels down yet another concourse in the middle of a day that might place them in six different cities.
- Vendors with carts selling portable food to passengers hurrying down airport hallways; often a business traveler's day is packed so full that there is no time for a real meal.
- Brand-new computerized machines in some airports that will accept a traveler's credit card and print him a ticket on the spot, without the benefit of a human clerk. The message is apparent: cross-country travel has become so routine that you should be able to buy a ticket as easily as a candy bar.

The thought of those 24,365 passenger flights a day is a little abstract; but when you're standing in Lost Angeles International Airport, watching an endless line of people waiting to board a 747 bound for the East Coast, the thought has to come to you again:

Where is everybody going?

Did our parents' and our grandparents' generation live this way...

If you were to stop and ask each passenger his or her destination, you would undoubtedly get a list of perfectly logical answers to the question. With travel so constant and so easy, a person needs very little excuse to head for the airport and depart for some different spot on the continent.

But what was it like in the days when people's first instinct was to stay home, not take off? What was it like when people were reluctant to leave their hometowns, even for a few days—when going from here to there was a big deal, not undertaken lightly?

As a person who has become a part of the airport crowds of the '80's, I feel a certain longing for those days. I suppose that Americans may not have been as "free" back then. But it's not freedom I see in the faces hurrying through the airport concourses. Rather, in those faces I see a subtle, almost-hidden kind of oppression—the oppression that comes from being a part of a speeded-up society that technology has made possible, but not palatable.

Where is everybody going? The literal answers may be written on their tickets—but if you asked the question in a more meaningful sense, the travelers might not have a clue.

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist from Chicago.

Letters to the Editor

Laws regulate use of animals

To the editors,

I am writing in response to your editorial (and accompanying cartoon) "Acting Inhuman" concerning the use of animals in research "Editors Acting Irresponsible" would have been a better title - I was appalled by the shoddy journalism and total lack of knowledge of the subject editorialized. Obviously, no research into the matter had been done, or else you would have known that "Animals aren't human so why should we care about them? so many researchers say..." was a totally fallacious statement. I am a biologist, devoted to the study of life on earth because of my love for the life on earth (which includes animals).

Researchers would prefer not to use death to solve the problems of life, but some types of research - cancer research, research into genetically inherited disease (suffered by so many children), infectious disease, etc. - often can not exist without the use of animals in research. When this is the case, considerable regulations are involved for the protection of the test animals. I will name a few:

1. 1966 Animal Welfare Act: This act gives long and detailed laws for animal care, including proper housing, proper health care for the animals, demands for the animals to suffer no pain or have pain-relieving drugs administered, and demands for common vetinary practices to be followed.

2. Unannounced inspections of animal facilities: An example statistic: in 1979, 36,000 unannounced inspections were made. Less than 1 in 1,000 violation cases occurred.

3. NIH Animal Care Policy: Details animal care committee for an institution.

4. NIH "Guide to Care and Use of Lab Animals": AAALAC-accredited book of peer recommendations.

5. 1980 Alternatives to Animals in Research: Alternatives (tissue culture and computer models) recieve at least 30-50% of all grants. Thus you are more likely to get a "huge grant" if you can use an animal alternative.

So much for your allegations of abuse and torture of innocent lab animals "behind closed doors - hidden from the public." Such accusations are most unfair, as I'm sure you'll agree.

Deborah Taylor

"GEE-COULDN'T HAPPEN TO A NICER GUY...."

Mondale a drag, Reagan productive

To the Editor:

With less than a week left till election day, the two presidential candidates have blitzed the media with commercials and speeches. Mondale has increased his pessimistic outlook of the world, whereas, the President brings out our enormous accomplishments and optimistically looks at our future.

I must agree with Jeanne Kirkpatrick's statement that it is the liberals and democrats who are the first to blame America for everything. I've only seen one commercial where Mondale makes any constructive criticism. He is always whining and compaining about Reagan's "reactionary" policies.

Well, it is radically erroneous to regard Reagan's intentions as nostalgic. He does not want to return to the past, but he wants to return to the past's way of facing the future. Most societies have had a golden age, where their objective is to revive it. But, Americans have located it in the future. Reagan rejects the notion that American history has passed its peak. George Will believes that: "Reagan is an unusual kind of conservative restorer, seeking not to restore traditional social structures but rather to restore belief in progressive change."

This year Reagan described where he wants to take us. "Political ability," Churchill said, "is the ability to foretell what is going to happen tommorrow, next week, next month and next year. And to have the ability afterward to explain why it didn't happen."

United Technology's chairman, Harry Gray, has summed up what the chief executives from 70 of America's largest corporations (most of which makes up the Dow Jones trends) at their semiannual meeting of the Business Council said: "The kind of program the President has started really can't be accomplished in four years. They've made some impressive gains on inflation and interest rates, and they deserve more time." The Exxon Chairman Clifton Garvin favors a budget-balancing strategy based more on spending reduction that tax increases. He said "that if you give Congress a lot more money from those taxes Mondale wants, we're going to wind up spending it." Mondale will just spend it on his "special interest groups" that he had made promises to during the election.

Reagan is too darned moral and too busy polishing the national interest to scoop the filibustering popularity by making promises. Freud noted that there are artists who give up the pursuit of fame, wealth, and the love of beautiful women to devote their energies to their art, in the hope that their art will bring the fame, wealth, and love of beautiful women.

We can just wait until Reagan wins the election before we can once again become Americans, and not Republicans or Democrats.

John Jee

Better yet, don't drink and drive

To the Editor:

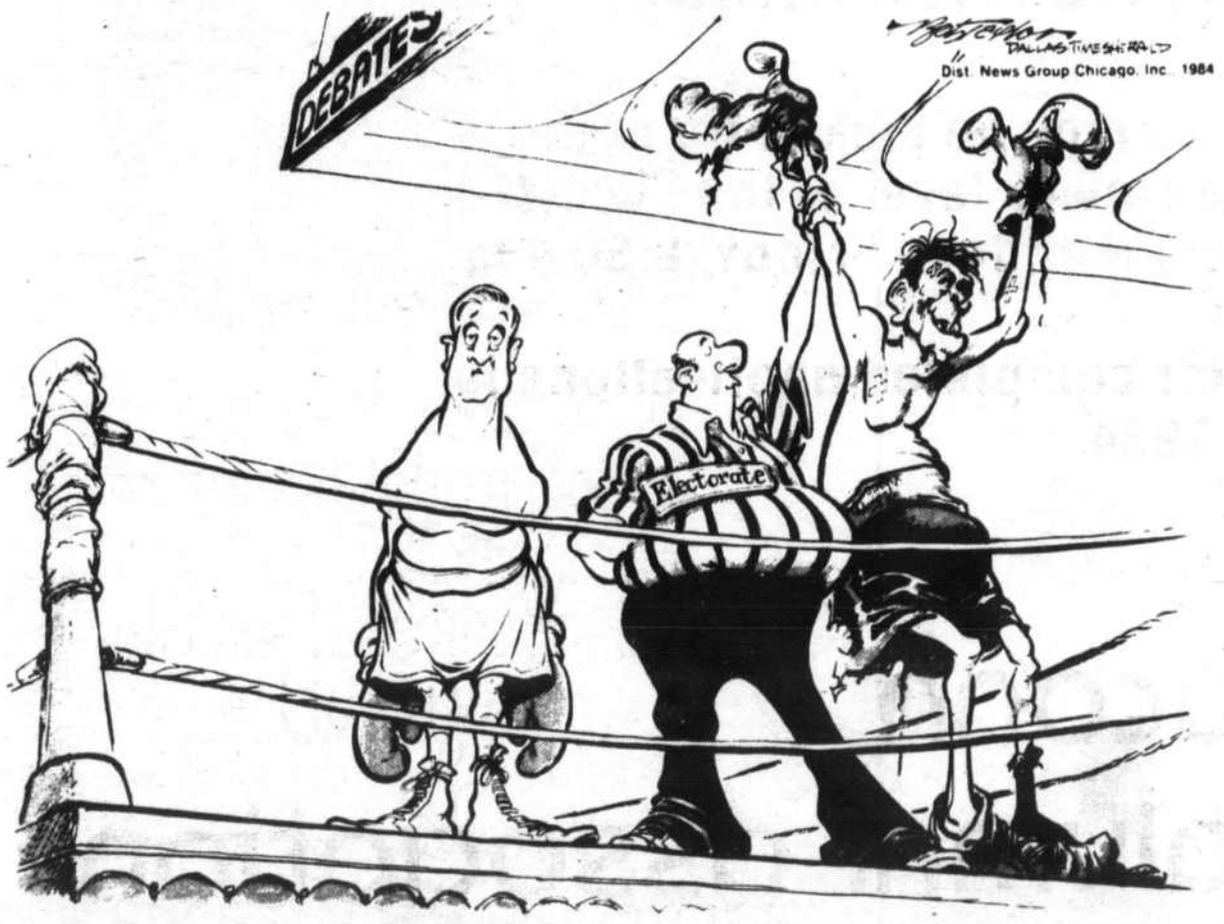
As a teetotaler, I suppose my opinion is somewhat less than unbiased, but I could not help but be disturbed by your editorial of October 4, urging students to "take the test" if stopped by a police officer who suspects them of driving while intoxicated.

While the advice itself may have been sound as far as it went, wouldn't it have been journalism of a more responsible nature to urge them not to drive at all while under the influence? After all, 50% of the highway deaths in this country involve a drinking driver, and tens of thousands die annually as a result.

Granted, UConn would not be UConn without parties and a bit of the grape (or malt). But surely there are enough non-drinkers on a campus of 15,000 willing to serve as a "taxi service" for their drinking friends, or enough non-non-drinkers willing to forgo a night of fun once in a while in order to alternate driving sober to and from parties. Believe it or not, it is possible to have fun without being blitzed, and, who knows, you might even save a life or two, or, even more importantly (apparently), a driver's license.

Steve Pratt

Pratt is a 1972 graduate of UConn.



Politics and fun don't mix

To the Editor

I was very upset to see politics being brought into Homecoming. Homecoming is a time devoted to our school and fun and I don't believe it's a time for politicians to campaign for themselves. Homecoming has nothing to do with politics and I think it's really obnoxious for the politicians be to able to walk up and down through the crowd, passing out their literature and kissing babies.

Homecoming Kings and Queens are a very special part of Homecoming. They go through all kinds of interviews and publicity to earn their honor. I think it takes away from their special moments to have a politician, who probably knows nothing about UConn and who UConn probably knows nothing about, to get the same amount of recognition, if not more, as the Homecoming Royalty.

Homecoming here has nothing at all to do with politics, and therefore politics should have nothing to do with UConn's Homecoming.

Name Witheld on request

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Marino's pass keeps Miami unbeaten

By the Associated Press

Dan Marino passed for 422 yards and two touchdowns Sunday, leading the undefeated Miami Dolphins to their 10th straight National Football League victory, while Chicago's Walter Payton rushed for 111 yards and two TDs to pace a 17-6 victory by the Bears over the Los Angeles Raiders.

Marino had to overcome a mistake-prone first half before the Dolphins downed the New York Jets 31-17. But the quarterback put Miami ahead to stay with 7:45 left in the game with his 29th TD pass of the year, a 47-yarder to Mark Clayton.

In the first two periods, the Jets intercepted Marino twice and sacked the quarterback two times. When Freeman McNeil ran 6 yards for a touchdown with 9:31 to play, New York had a 17-14 lead.

But, Miami, behind Marino, the NFL's top-rated quarterback, moved 80 yards in four plays for the go-ahead touchdown, Marino connecting with Clayton. A 30-yard field goal by Uwe Von Schamann and a 2-yard run by Pete Johnson in the last four minutes wrapped up the Dolphins' victory.

Elsewhere, it was Cleveland 13 Buffalo 10, Green Bay 23 New Orleans 13, Pittsburgh 35 Houston 7, the New York Giants 19 Dallas 7, San Diego 38 Indianapolis 10 and Minnesota 27 Tampa Bay 24, Philadelphia and Detroit fought to a 23-23 deadlock.

In late games, it was Denver 26 New England 19, San Francisco 23 Cincinnati 17, Seattle 45 Kansas City 0 and the Los Angeles Rams 16 St. Louis 13.

Atlanta travels to Washington on Monday night.

The bruising battle between Chicago and the Raiders saw three quarterbacks knocked out of action at various times-Marc Wilson and David Humm of the Raiders and Jim McMahon of the Bears.

McMahon, who suffered a bruised kidney, was hospitalized for observation and test.

Chicago defensive and Richard Dent was credited with 4½ of the nine sacks chalked up by the Bears. His biggest play came late in the fourth quarter when he sacked Wilson, forcing a fumble and recovering the ball after the Raiders had reached the Chicago 16-yard line trailing only 14-6.

The victory boosted Chicago to a 7-3 record atop the National Conference Central Division. The Raiders fell to 7-3 in the American Conference West.

Dave Brown, Keith Simpson and Ken Easley ran back four intercepted Kansas City passes for touchdowns-an NFL record-as Seattle clobbered the Chiefs. Brown returned his interceptions 95 and 58 yards for scores, Simpson returned one 76 yards for a TD and Easley ran one back 58 yards for a score.

See page 14

COMMONS LOUNGE

SCHEDULE

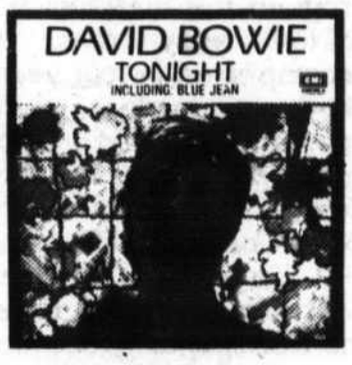
Wed Nov 7th - ALL CAMPUS PARTY
Battle of the D.J.'s
Featuring S-Audio and The Better Half
NO ID's EVER REQUIRED

Thurs., Nov.8
MEN'S NIGHT
50¢ drafts till 10 p.m.
A change from where you have been.
Featuring thoroughly entrancing Disco Dancing

Fri., Nov.9
HAPPY TRIBAL GATHERING
Complimentary Hors d'oeuvres

Sat., Nov.10
DANCING
8-9 — Discount time

THE Disc
YOUR CAMPUS RECORD SHOP



1. PRINCE PURPLE RAIN $6.49
2. BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN BORN IN THE U.S.A. $6.49
3. TINA TURNER PRIVATE DANCER $6.49
4. DAVID BOWIE TONIGHT $6.49
5. CARS HEARTBEAT CITY $6.49
6. EDDIE AND THE CRUISERS SOUNDTRACK $6.49
7. IRON MAIDEN POWERSLAVE $6.49
8. RATT OUT OF THE CELLAR $6.49
9. MADONNA MADONNA $6.49
10. U2 UNFORGETTABLE $6.49

MANY MORE @ $6.49
12" DISCO LATEST DANCE TRACKS, IMPORTS, POSTERS
CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER
429-0443
MON-FRI 10-8:00
SAT 10-5:30

$1,000
SCHOLARSHIPS

The Alumni Association will be awarding scholarships to twenty-five deserving University of Connecticut students.

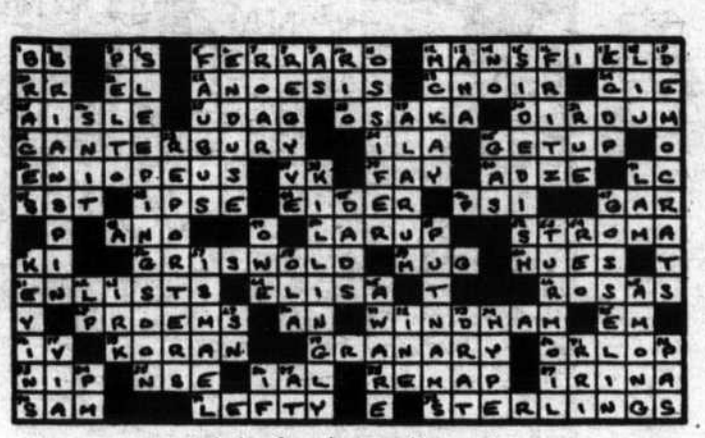
Criteria for Selection:
1.) Academics
2.) Financial Need
3.) Area of Distinction
4.) University/Community related-Extracurricular Activities

Applications may be picked up at the Alumni Office (lower level of the Faculty-Alumni Center) Monday - Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Deadline for completed applications is December 7, 1984.

uconn alumni association

IT'S NO PUZZLE



(Solution from last week's puzzle)

RE-ELECT KEVIN JOHNSTON

DEMOCRAT FOR STATE SENATE 29th District

Paid for by Johnston for State Senate Committee, Paula Lajeunesse, Treasurer

SPECIAL THIS SPRING:

PHILOSOPHY 298-04,

CHINESE PHILOSOPHY AND CULTURE

PROF. JOEL KUPPERMAN

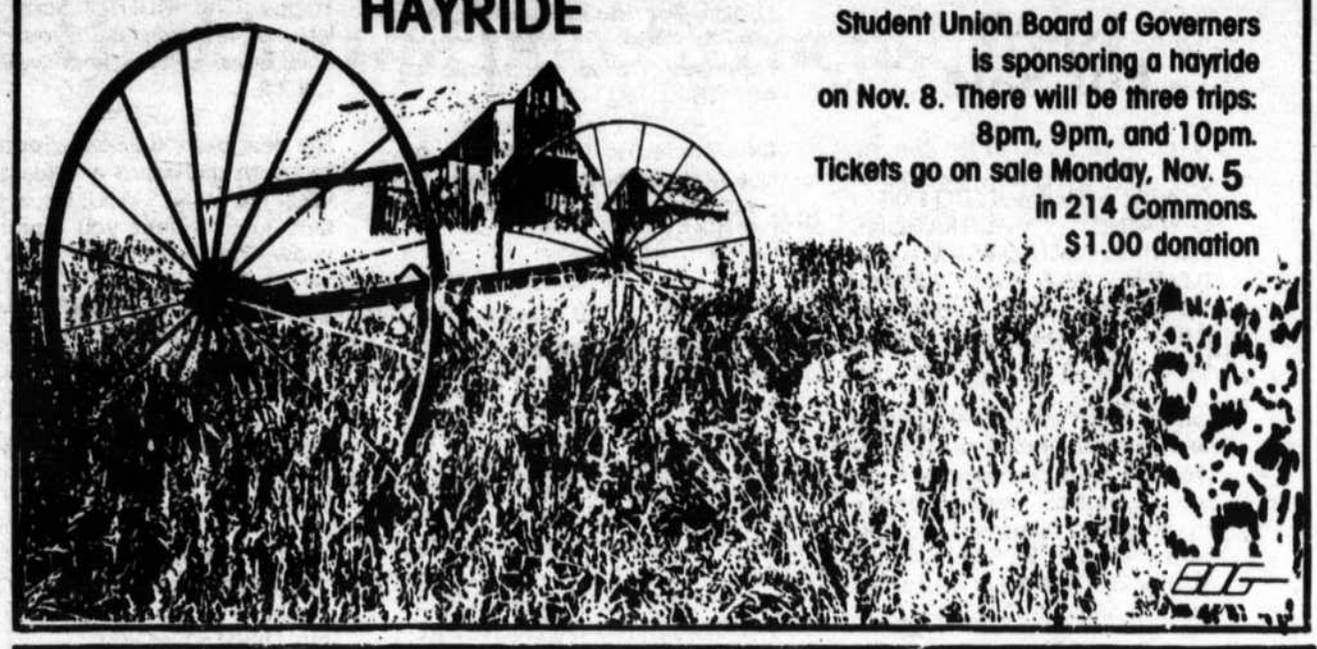
3 credits, Tu/Th 1:00-3:30, first seven weeks of semester only.

The largest selection of Science Fiction Books East of Sillotronia is at the UConn Co-op Hurry!

mon.-fri. 8:30-5
saturdays 8:30-4
(home football Sat. 9:30-5)

UConn Co-op

HAYRIDE



Student Union Board of Governers is sponsoring a hayride on Nov. 8. There will be three trips: 8pm, 9pm, and 10pm. Tickets go on sale Monday, Nov. 5 in 214 Commons. $1.00 donation

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

EVERY MONDAY NIGHT at

Huskies

FINE FOOD & DRINK

Busch at Happy Hour Prices!

and 2 Hot Dogs for $1.00!!

Starts at 8:00 p.m./Positive I.D. required.

VOTE FOR MONDALE-FERRARO

The following faculty urge members of the university community to support the candidacy of Walter Mondale for President and Geraldine Ferraro for Vice President:

MARK ABRAHAMSON
HAROLD J. ABRAMSON
I. L. ALLEN
JOHN L. ALLEN
POLLY R. ALLEN
MARILYN A. ALTOBELLO
CURT F. BECK
LARRY W. BOWMAN
IRENE BROWN
FRED A. CAZEL, JR.
NANCY B. CLARK
ALBERT K. COHEN
GEORGE F. COLE
MICHAEL B. CUTLIP
DWIGHT H. DAMON
NORMAN T. DAVIS
EDWARD T. DOWLING
MYRA FERREE
MICHAEL GORDON
RICHARD P. GOSSELIN
JOAN JOFFE HALL
PETER L. HALVERSON
DANIEL P. HEWITT
GEORGE E. HILL
ANNE L. HISKES
ELAINE JOHANSEN
JUDITH A. KELLY
HENRY KRISCH
ISABELLE Y. LIBERMAN
FREDERICK P. LIPSCHULTZ
DAVID MARKOWITZ
KENNETH J. NEUBECK
R. KENT NEWMYER
JEROME H. NEUWIRTH
JOHN N. PLANK
KATHRYN RATCLIFF
GEORGE H. RAWITSCHER
A.A. ROMEO
GERALD W. SAZAMA
BELDON H. SCHAFFER
W. WAYNE SHANNON
MILTON R. STERN
PATRICIA STUART
RONALD L. TAYLOR
MORTON J. TENZER
THOMAS M. TERRY
MURRAY WACHMAN
DAVID WALKER
SEYMOUR WARKOV
ELLIOT S. WOLK
BARBARA WRIGHT

Marketplace

For Sale

Tailoring by Neriman I DO EXPERT TAILORING, ALTERATIONS, WEAVING. FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN ONE DAY SERVICE AVAILABLE OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8to6. 429-1444. FS12/6

Ladies UConn student selling brand new genuine Indian clothing at drastically reduced prices Must sell complete stock before Thanksgiving. Blouses $2. Slacks $4 and Dresses $5 Sunday at the Mansfield Flea Market. Mansfield Drive-In on Route 32. FS11/2

FOR SALE: 1975 OLDS 88 Runs great. Solid transportation. Some rust. First $1000.00 takes it. Call eves. after 9pm 429-0099. Kim. FS11/13

FOR SALE: Royal Electric Typewriter $150.00 Manual return, preset tabs. Good condition. Call 487-1987. FS11/2

Is it true you can buy jeeps for $44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142. Ext.5441. FS11/2

Tailoring by Neriman I DO EXPERT TAILORING, ALTERATIONS, WEAVING. FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. ONE DAY SERVICE AVAILABLE OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY. 8to6. 429-1444. FS12/6

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Is it true you can buy jeeps for $44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142. EXT 5441 FS11 5

For Rent

ASHFORD 2 bdrm. duplex. CARPORT. APPLIANCES. COUNTRY SETTING. 10 mins. from campus. $385/mo. plus utilities. CALL 429-7110 (9am-2pm) on 487-0386 (evenings). FR11/5

One and two bedroom apartment available walking distance to U-Conn. 487-1437. FR11/16

Roommates/ Housemates

HOUSEMATE WANTED: Large 2 bedroom townhouse. 2.5 miles to UCONN. Sane, rational professional or grad student preferred. $250.00 includes housekeeping. Eves. after 9pm. 429-0099. Kim. RH11/13

Responsible person to share two bedroom apt. 10 minutes from UCONN. $187.50 monthly plus utilities. Call in evening. 429-8429. RH11/14

Room and board in exchange for care of three year old while single father works. Evenings 742-9575. Keep Trying. RH11/8

Wanted

Female roommate to share room in 2 bedroom apartment starting Dec.1 or Jan.1. Hot water inc. $107.50 plus security. 429-2722 or 486-4118. W11/7

Rideboard

Need a ride to Hartford Nov. 9 by 12:00 noon. (To catch bus.) Will pay for gas. Call Marjie at 487-7800. RB11/8

Looking for ride to Syracuse, N.Y. area for Nov. 9th. Will share all expenses! Please call Marjie at 487-7800. RB11/8

Ride offered to Oneonta N.Y. or points along the way. Leaving 11/9 returning 11/11. Call Ron 429-0620. RB11/7

Help Wanted

VOCATIONAL TASK TEAM INSTRUCTOR TO WORK WITH MENTALLY RETARDED ADULTS IN JANITORIAL PROGRAM IN EARLY AFTERNOON AND EVENING. B.A. IN HUMAN SERVICES/APPROPRIATE RELATED EXPERIENCE REQUIRED CONTACT DIR. OF DEVELOPMENT COUNTRY INDUSTRIES. P.O. BOX 148. COVENTRY, CONN BY 11/9/84. HW11/5

Earn extra money. The Law School Selection Service needs a campus representative. Earning potential great. Work around your schedule. For additonal information call collect (303) 841-8305. HW11/5

Security Officers Wanted. Part time at UConn. Call 203-522-5143. HW11/9

Math Major to tutor high school trigonometry $7.50/hr. Call 429-4699 and 486-2513. HW11/9

Personals

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LISA!
LOVE, LIZ AND MARM

Shy Amy in Crawford Are you for real or what? If so send me the personal you promised. I could be watching you. Shy AL in McMahon.

CAROLINE, THANK YOU FOR THE HALLOWEEN SURPRISE! We'll spend some time together this week. Looking forward to seeing you... Your big brother.

Grandpa Gordon- Happy Birthday from the best damn floor to ever hit McMahon. Go Wild! Your Constituency - 6N

T.S. Glad you liked the candy. What about the flower you caught during the parade? Maybe we'll meet again at the financial Aid Office. The Prez

Happy 19th MUFFIN! Sorry I'm late but no excuses. If you ever want elbow s--, you know who to call R.R.

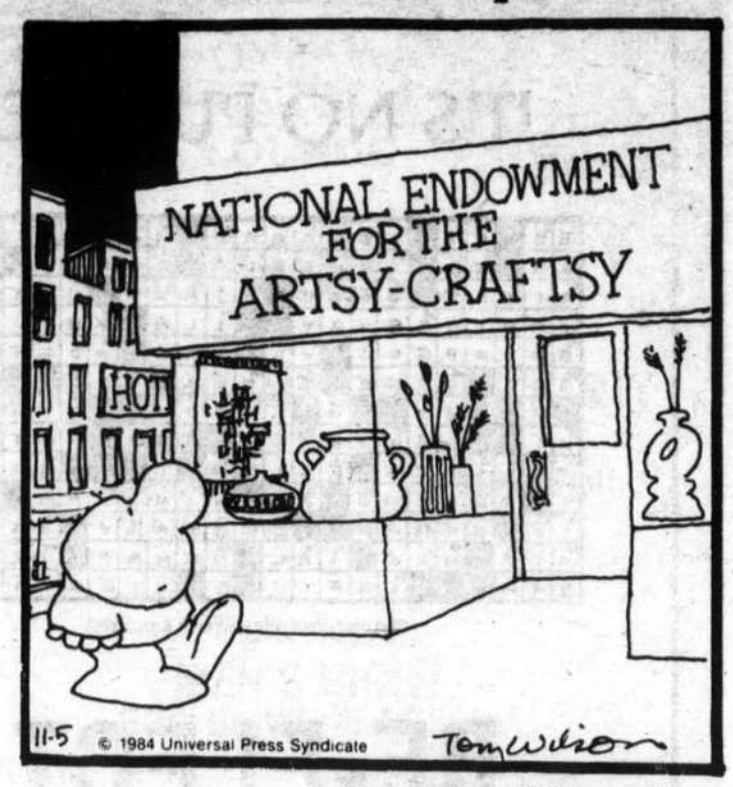
My dear beautiful Spaz- See that guy with the beard and glasses? Well- HE WANTS YOU! It's so blatant. Just thought you ought to know. Your Dube.

JILL and LISA IN ALSOP-B: Let's paint the campus purple in November. THE BROTHERS OF LAMBDA SIGMA DELTA.

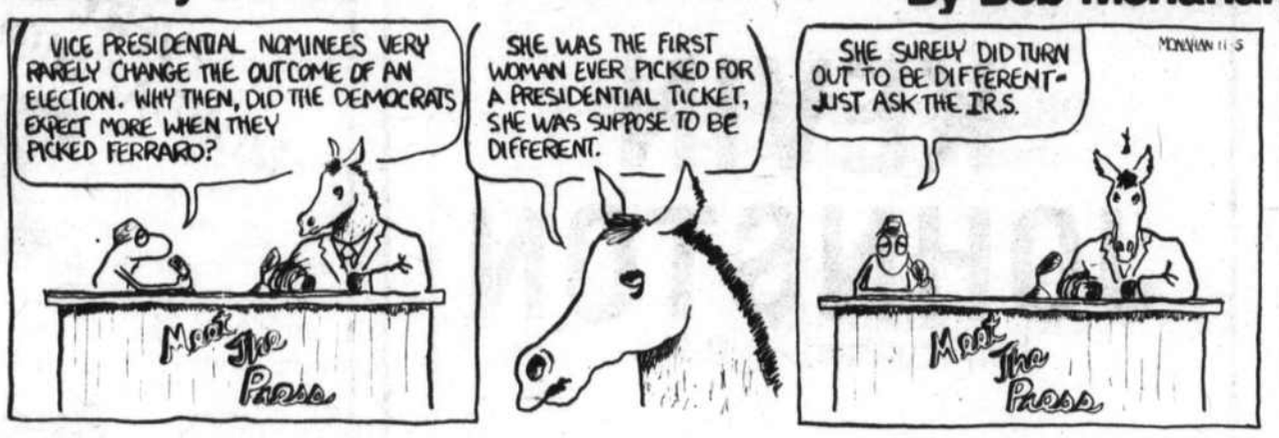
Dear Lauren thanks for being such a wonderful little sister Pi Phi love, Laura.

To "AN ADMIRER"- Thanks for the orange personal, but I'm sure you realize that in order to get to know me, I must know you!

See page 13



Malarkey Farm — By Bob Monahan


VICE PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEES VERY RARELY CHANGE THE OUTCOME OF AN ELECTION. WHY THEN, DID THE DEMOCRATS EXPECT MORE WHEN THEY PICKED FERRARO?
Meet The Press
SHE WAS THE FIRST WOMAN EVER PICKED FOR A PRESIDENTIAL TICKET, SHE WAS SUPPOSE TO BE DIFFERENT.
SHE SURELY DID TURN OUT TO BE DIFFERENT- JUST ASK THE I.R.S.
MONAHAN 11-5
Meet The Press

KARUKAS — By Chris Karukas

HOLY MACKEREL! IT'S ALREADY NOVEMBER!
IT'S TIME FOR ME TO DO MY CIVIC DUTY.... QUITE AN IMPORTANT DECISION INDEED...
11/5
THIS ISN'T GOING TO BE EASY.... I HAVEN'T DONE THIS IN QUITE A WHILE...
SHOULD I DO THE WHITES FIRST.... OR THE COLORS..?

GUT — BY RICK SUTTON

OH WOW, WHAT A NIGHTMARE!!
I DREAMT THAT THIS BIG, UGLY GRAY MONSTER KEPT ON EATING MY GOLD COINS WHICH I HAD IN MY VAULT.
WHENEVER I PUT MORE IN, THE MONSTER WOULD JUST DEVOUR THEM THAT MUCH FASTER. I KEPT ON CALLING ITS NAME, "FRITZ!! FRITZ!!" BUT IT JUST WOULDN'T STOP!!
SOUNDS AWFUL, GUT. AT LEAST THINGS LIKE THAT DON'T REALLY HAPPEN.
YEAH. NOT THIS COUNTR- ANYWAY.
11/5

BLOOM COUNTY — by Berke Breathed

TOMORROW'S ELECTION DAY... SO WHY CAN'T I FIND OUR PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE ?
FUNNY YOU SHOULD MENTION THAT...
BILL N' OPUS TWO FOR AMERICA
WHAT?! WHAT'S WRONG?!
NOTHING! GOOD NEWS! I THINK BILL IS GONNA SCORE BIG POINTS ON THE RELIGION ISSUE!
...HE JUST GOT ON A BUS WITH TWO HUNDRED WINOS ON THEIR WAY TO JOIN THE "BHAGWAN SHREE RAJNEESH" CULT IN OREGON.
WELL. THIS IS A POLITICAL WINDFALL.
HEY! REAGAN DOESN'T EVEN GO TO CHURCH!

Doonesbury — BY GARRY TRUDEAU

IT'S MORNING IN AMERICA. FOLKS HAVING COFFEE, KIDS PILING INTO STATION WAGONS. MILKMEN DELIVERING GLASS BOTTLES AND SMILES! CLINK! CLINK!
11-5
TWEET! TWEET! OUR FATHER, WHO ART.. WE'RE NUMBER ONE!
O, SAY, CAN YOU SEE.. WOOF! WOOF!
BILLY! YOU FORGOT YOUR MITTENS!
YES, IT'S MORNING IN RONALD REAGAN'S AMERICA. THE ALTERNATIVE? LET'S TAKE A LOOK. IT'S MORNING IN WALTER MONDALE'S AMERICA! HONK! HONK!
FIVE BUCKS? FOR A QUART OF MILK?
PSST! BILLY! WANT SOME COKE?
WE'RE NUMBER TWO!
I'M OFF FOR MY ABORTION, DEAR!

Matt Addington (white uniform) has his header knocked Dave Yeager (John Metaxas photo).

. . .Huskies will play Syracuse Friday

From back page

had a bicycle kick of his own hit the crossbar but the best Husky chance resulted in what appeared to be a goal.

Matt Addington took a headed pass from Raftery to the left baseline and centered a pass in which Chris Reif knocked into the open net. Addinton was called for an offside but it was extremely close.

It was the first overtime game for the Huskies this year and they had an opportunity to take the lead just before Rugers scored. Rutgers goalkeeper Dave Yeager was given a yellow card when he kneed Wayne Churky in the stomach inside the penalty area.

Yeager was given the yellow card but the Huskies were not given a penalty kick. They recieved a direct kick just inside the penalty area, much to the dismay of coach Morrone and the UConn faithful.

Freshman Kanto Lulaj was inserted into the lineup for the first time in 17 games after his bout with mononucleosis and kicked it three feet over the net. Lulaj will take another test this week to determine if he will be completely cleared to play.

But the final verdict was a tie which shouldn't hurt the Huskies chances of an NCAA tournament bid too much. The Huskies received a break when second ranked URI was beaten 2-1 by New Hampshire last week opening the door for third ranked UConn and Harvard, who beat Brown and still has an outside shot.

But now the Huskies must prepare for the Big East tournament next weekend. The pairings were announced Sunday night. On Friday in the first game at 10 a.m. will pit Providence (13-1-1) and Villanova (8-5-4) followed by the other game at 1 p.m. featuring UConn and Syracuse (14-3-2).

HUSKY NOTES—Injuries problems continue for the Huskies. Eric Myren pulled a hamstring in practice and played but was hampered...Kieran Coffey is still bothered by a stress fracture and Srdjan Grbic is at less than 100% with an injured instep...After the game a fan yelled at referee John Buckley, "You're pathetic ref." Undaunted, Buckley replied, "My wife tells me that every day."

Women's Swimming
UConn 77, Smith 64
Individual Finishers

200 M Medley Relay— UC (Jane Polley, Happy Vanderleest, Suzette Lyons, Claire Viola) 1:58.083; 1000 M Freestyle—Dee Dee Burgess (S) 11:00.628; 200 M Freestyle—Lyons (UC) 2:05.421; 100 M Backstroke—Monique Fischer (S) 1:05.045; 100 M Breastroke—Dana Redman (UC) 1:10.909; 200 M Butterfly—Viola (UC) 2:19.951; 50 M Freestyle—Kathy Wiezbicki (S) 0:26.406; 1 M Diving—Sabra Knoll (S) 222.6 pts.; 100 M Freestyle—Redman (UC) 0:55.999; 200 M Backstroke—Fischer (S) 2:18.475; 200 M Breastroke—Vanderleest (UC) 2:38.963; 500 M Freestyle—Burgess (S) 5:30.291; 100 M Butterfly—Viola (UC) 1:03.188; 3 M Diving—Knoll (S) 208.70 pts.; 200 M Individual Medley—Redman (UC) 2:16.131; 400 M Freestyle Medley—S (Laura Nichols, Wiezbicki, Katie Bacon, Burgess) 3:55.241

. . .field hockey team wins

From back page

for a final 32-19 advantage. Kix recorded 11 saves in gaining the win while Carlson was credited with 15 for the Minutemen.

UConn will close out the regular season on Tuesday when it faces Northeastern in the 3 p.m. match in Storrs. The Huskies are also awaiting the seedings and site selections for the NCAA Field Hockey Championships

. . .MacDougall scores two goals in women's soccer victory

From back page

to capitalize on their lack of speed.

The only real scoring threat that Cortland was able to produce occurred early in the game. With less than 10 minutes gone in the game, the Red Dragons had three shots on goal within 15 seconds but UConn keeper Sue O'Hare was able to stop all the shots and the Huskies came out unscathed.

"We were really psyched up before the game, maybe a little too psyched up," Morrone said. "We settled down a lot after that (scoring threat) and held them off for the rest of the game."

The win avenges a regular season loss to Cortland on Oct. 6. In that game, the Red Dragons defeated UConn, 2-1, in double overtime.

HUSKY NOTES...The Huskies sustained two injuries in the game...Cathy Shankweiler suffered a groin bruise just seven minutes into the game... Linda Jackson also injured her right knee...The Brown game is tentatively scheduled for Saturday night at Brown but a decision on time will be made today.

From page 12

Personals

To The Women of The A.P. Water Polo Team, Congratulations on a Job Well Done. We'll get them next year. Love The Goalie.

Anne From McMahon: Happy Birthday one Day Late (NO CDC on Sundays). WE ALL LOVE YOU, L.L. AND ONE NORTH

X-Summer Wooommate I have a feeling you're a "Happy Camper" today " HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!" This summer was great! You're a great friend- always seeming to be there at times when I need you- Thanks. Love "Weswie"

Paul P. - Happiest of Birthdays - Sorry this is a day late but there's no paper on Sundays of course there could be if we had a news editor for that night-- Interested?!- Your favorite Production Manager

Shari this semester has been great- Huskies, Toads- Sherman's- Gentrees- and Rickter's (all on the same night!); and aside from all our partying together, just being able to be friends with me! You know I'm a p.m. person- those are some of the best times! Keep partying! Good luck with your new job at the D.C! The chocolate writing on the wall was the best! Thanks for everything P.

YOUR PACE- Still vague... Glasses? Quite possible- Roughly 1:00- Yes was I wearing blue nylon shorts with white sidestripes? Clue me in. STILL INTERESTED - Jai

Jason in Goodyear- Thanks for all the smiles and compliments!! Have a nice day and keep those engineering studies going! Jill

ANNE: "Did you enjoy TEA PARTIES when you were a kid"?

The Blonde Sports Editors daily schedule: 9 a.m.-arise, shower. 9:30 a.m.-breakfast. 10 a.m.-miss first class. 11 a.m. miss second class. 12 a.m. sign autographs to admiring women. 12:30 p.m-readjust shades, change underwear. 1-3 p.m.-daydream, nap. 3 p.m.-interview athletes. 3:30 p.m.-sign autograph for said athlete. 4 p.m.-lose notebook of quoted materials. 4:30 p.m.-Write story with made-up quotes. 5 p.m. dinner with admirers. 5:30 p.m.-more autographs. 6 p.m.-go to work, drive other editors up wall. 9 p.m.-take orders from Brunette Sports Editor. 1 a.m.-attempt to find out where admirers from early hours disappeared. 2 a.m.-ponder meaning of life. 8:59 a.m.- sleep.

Maria, Sydney: Thanks for Kittin' sittin'! Sue

To all the brothers in Triangle who kidnapped me last night. Thanks for returning me so that this paper can now exist. See you Friday in my P.J.'s. A big sister!!!!

I'm adorable, box-trained, wearing a tux and FREE. Please give me a loveable home by Thanksgiving. Signed, KITTEN. See Sue Crawford-C 2nd.

I hope all you ROTC cadets had fun this past weekend. Everyone did a great job.

Beth, Robin, Holly, Tom R., Kelly, Thanks to all of you for helping out with my surprise on Tuesday! (I've heard of community baths, but that was ridiculous!) Thanks again, you guys are great! Love, Linda

HELLO, QUAD!—Love, the Colony
Don Juan Valdez makes a spectacular coffee bean
Sherman—not the dorm, a state of mind
Congratulations Big Dan—you look marvelous
4th Floor Lafayette! you look even more marvelous! (Right, Iceberg?
Lafayette: Not a Dorm, a Stasis of mind Love, Scurvy and Thalo

Miscellaneous

Unbeatable prices for the best DJ sound systems on campus. Earl Russ, Earl's Traveling Disc. All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go any place else. Limited time only. $85.00 on sound system. 423-1508. M12/11

PREGNANT? Consider Adoption... a healthy alternative Golden Cradle Adoption Services. A State licensed child placing agency. Call Collect in Confidence. WE CARE. 215-289-BABY. M12/11

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protections is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374. American Mututal Insurance Companies Life/Auto/Home/Health. M12/11

Hey UCONN, D.J. Spitfire is back playing the songs you want to hear. I want to be your number 1 D.J. Mark 646-3476. M12/14

Imported Beer Taste with a Schlitz pocketbook. Make your own home brew. It's easy. Ask us. CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 Eagleville 429-1144. M11/9

Having a PARTY or DORM SEMI-FORMAL? Call SOUND ON TAP-DJ SERVICES! "We'll keep the music flowing" at your next party. Ask for Chris. 487-8095. M11/20

For the best variety of music, call T.C. PRODUCTIONS D.J. Service. Top 40, new wave, disco, dance rock. Lights included. Call Ed Anderson at 487-4832. M12/11

DISC JOCKEY, SPIRO the MOJ (master of Jam) offering Top Big Apple Sounds Equipment and lighting. Over 1000 records. Excellent references. Professional Service. Call 429-1109. M11/5

FOR A BETTER TOMORROW, VOTE MONDALE/FERRARO! M11/6

SPRING BREAK '85 - Start planning NOW! Attend an informational meeting about B.O.G.'s trips to ACAPULCO, BAHAMAS, and SAN JUAN. Wed. Nov. 7, in Commons 217 at 7pm. M11/7

SUBMIT WORK TO PACE NOW FOR THE NOVEMEBR ISSUE. PROSE, POETRY, ESSAYS, INTERVIEWS, EXCERPTS FROM PAPERS, EDITORIALS, BLACK AND WHITE ARTWORK, ETC... ALL WELCOME TO CREATING WRITERS WORKSHOP EVERY SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. ALSOP A LOUNGE.

ATTENTION BUSINESS MAJORS: Howard Baker, V-Pres. of options division of the AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE, will speak at 2:00pm MONDAY NOVEMBER 5 in GENTRY 131. A WINE AND CHEESE RECEPTION WILL FOLLOW in SBA Faculty Lounge at 3:30 pm. EVERYONE WELCOME!! E11/5

"Industrialization of the Office." Lecture by Carol Rady. - Asst. V.P. OF HUMAN RESOURCES AT AETNA. Wed. Nov,. 7th- United Nations rm., S.U. 7pm. E11/7

ARTS IN ENGLAND FIRST SEMINAR: TUESDAY NOVEMBER 6, 7pm. Room 410 Arjona. E11/6

Events

UCONN SKI CLUB
SKI SALE and EXPO
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LOST: Set of keys on two key rings: Aquarius and blue university. If found please call Su-Ellen 487-8267. LF11/5

LOST: THICK GRAY ENGLISH PAPERBACK ENTITLED HARPER & ROW READER LAST SEEN IN CHEM BUILDING RM.395 ON WED. OCT.24. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL JOANNE 429-2226 AFTER 6PM. AND LEAVE MESSAGE WHERE I CAN FIND YOU. LF11/5

REWARD!! $150 for information leading to the recovery of two suitcases, 35mm camera and a gold Omega women's watch with diamonds. Stolen from a car in either Rosal's parking lot or Mama's Pizza last Thursday night between 11pm and 1am 10/25. No questions asked! Call Paula 487-4788. LF11/6

GRANDMA WAS A PIP BUT WHEN SHE DIED I MISSED HER AND HAD ONLY A NECKLACE TO REMEMBER HER BY. 14k S-LINK WITH 'W' CHARM. LOST 10/29-10/30. EAST CAMPUS PLEASE END MY SORROW. REWARD 487-8089. BETWEEN 11pm - 9am. LF11/7

Head coach Joe Morrone discusses strategy with goalkeeper Andy Pantason before the overtime period Sunday (John Metaxas photo).

...Rams beat Cardinals 16-13

From page 10

It was the second shutout for Seattle, 7-3, and fourth straight victory. Kansas City, 5-5, had six passes intercepted and returned for 330 yards-also a league record.

Safety Dennis Smith picked up a fumble and ran 64 yards to score the clinching touchdown as Denver, 9-1, came from behind to stop New England. It was Denver's eighth straight win.

Eric Dickerson ran for 208 yards on 21 carries and Mike Lansford kicked two second-half field goals as the Rams edged St. Louis, 6-4.

The Rams, 6-4, converted two St. Louis fumbles into their tying and winning points while coming back from a 13-3 halftime deficit. The loss dropped St. Louis into a tie for the NFC East lead with Dallas and the New York Giants.

Despite throwing a career-high four interceptions, Joe Montana led San Francisco over Cincinnati, the winning touchdown a 4-yard pass to Freddie Solomon with 1:39 remaining in the game. The 49ers, who trailed 17-7 at the half, improved their record to 9-1, while Cincinnati fell to 3-7

Tomorrow:
Kieran Coffey featured

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DuBose rushes for 246 yards to give Huskies 21-16 victory

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

AMHERST, Mass.—Coming into UConn's game with Massachusetts Saturday, Husky tailback Gary DuBose was listed as questionable because of a cracked rib. during the contest, the only questions being asked were how to stop him.

The senior rushed for a career-high 246 yards on 36 carries, leading UConn to a 21-16 victory here. DuBose scored on a 53-yard run while quarterback Chris Riley passed for two more touchdowns to give the Huskies their first Yankee Conference win this season.

A senior, DuBose had never had a 100 yard game rushing before. His best previous effort was a 78 yard, 12 carry performance against Yale this season, in which he also scored three touchdowns.

But DuBose, who was named ECAC and Yankee Conference Player of the Week Sunday, had no problems breaking his career record. "Gary was something else today. He was full of confidence," said Reiley, who was 13 for 20 on the day. "I would call a play and he would say 'I'm breaking this one'."

It was the best outing by a UConn back since Nich Giaquinto ran for 277 yards in 1976. Even with his injury DuBose, who usually alternates with junior Billy Parks, was pressed into extra duty since Parks was slowed by a hip pointer.

DuBose, though was ready to play. "I was resting up this week and I felt pretty good today." he said. "I just went out and found the holes. The line did a great job."

The line also gave Riley good protection, and he responded with touchdown passes of 39 yards to Brian McGillicuddy and 22 yards to Scott Jenkins. Reiley's pass to Jenkins gave UConn a 14-10 lead early in the fourth quarter, and DuBose added insurance with his scoring run. UMass quarterback Jim Simeone hit brother Bob Simeone with a 24 yard touchdown pass for the final margin.

Both teams entered the contest with 2-6 records and four-game losing streaks, and showed why they had been having problems. Each side was hampered by penalties and turnovers, which halted several long drives.

The Huskies took a 7-3 halftime lead with a nine play, 69 yard drive in the second quarter. With UConn trailing 3-0 and the ball on the Minutemen 39, Riley dropped back to pass and was pressured. He moved toward the line of scrimmage and while scrambling threw to McGillicuddy, who was open in the end zone for the touchdown.

The Huskies almost added another score before halftime but DuBose fumbled at the UMass 4 with just seconds to go in the half. Head coach Tom Jackson, though, was happy to have an advantage at halftime. "My main concern coming up here was holding our own in the first half," he said. "We had struggled early in past years up here and I was real pleased to the locker room ahead."

However the Minutemen quickly regained the lead early in the second half, thanks to the Simeone connection. On third and 8 from the UConn 29, Jim Simeone completed a 21 yard pass to Bob. On the next play the junior quarterback rolled right and scored on a keeper, and the conversion put the Minutemen in front 10-7.

UConn wasn't finished, though since DuBose and Riley were just starting to heat up. "It's my senior year so I'm going to go for it all," DuBose said. "We're playing for personal pride now, but we have a good team and we haven't lost confidence in ourselves.

A 57 yard drive which began late in the third quarter gave the Huskies the lead again. Riley completed his second touchdown pass of the game when he threw to Jenkins, who made a two-handed leaping catch at the UMass 8. Jenkins then ran to this left and into the end zone to give UConn the winning score.

Then it was DuBose's turn once again, as he went up the middle on a 53-yard scoring run with 5:57 remaining. After the Minutemen scored two minutes later, the Huskies ran out the clock by giving the ball to DuBose.

DuBose isn't the only standout back in his family. His younger brother Doug plays often for Nebraska and scored on an 80 yard run himself Saturday. "I'll wait for him to call me this week," Gary said with a smile.

Jackson also had plenty of reason to smile, after four weeks of frustration since the Yale victory. "That game seems like ten years ago," he said. "We've had to shuffle a lot of people and it has taken them a while to get their feet on the ground. They finally got tired of being knocked around."

Men's Cross Country—at New England Championships—Franklin Park, Boston, MA.

Team scores

1. Boston College 37; 2. Northeastern 50; 3. Yale 124; 4. Massachusetts 127; 5. Bates 153; 6. UConn 187; 7. Colby 209; 8. Brown 228; 9. Southeastern Massachusetts 287; 10. MIT 296.

Individual Finishers.

1. John Clopec (BC) 24:04; 2. Chris Gorman (NU) 24:11; 3. Joe Rocha (BC) 24:15; 4. Rich Mulligan (PC) 24:20; 5. Mike Gagne (UC) 24:28; 6. Fernando Braz (BC) 24:35; 7. Ralph Moore (NU) 24:38; 8. Tom Gannon (NU) 24:38; 9. Stan Bickford (NU) 24:41.0; 10. Todd Renehan (BC) 24:41.8

Top Five UConn Finishers

5. Mike Gagne; 21. Mike England; 30. Ken Reilly; 57. Alec Burleigh; 63. Tom Cartelli.

WE ARE A FAMILY

FACULTY/STAFF WEEK
November 5-9, 1984

SPECIAL EVENTS FOR YOU, THE UNIVERSITY FAMILY

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5 WOMEN'S STUDIES OPEN HOUSE
Whitney Road. 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. Join us during your lunch hour and find out what the Women's Studies Program and the Women's Center offer!

ACADEMIC DIVISION/EMERITI KICKOFF
Von der Mehden Recital Hall. 5:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6 ELECTION DAY
Women's Studies Open House continues 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.

FALL HARVEST FESTIVAL DINNER
Faculty Alumni Center 6:00 - 7:30 p.m. $5.50 (All you can eat). Call 486-4111 for reservations.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7 ESTATE PLANNING SEMINAR
Commons, room 315, 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Join Lois Post and find out how to "Give Without Giving Up".

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE AND FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION DIVISIONS KICKOFFS
Commons, Room 310, 4:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8 ESTATE PLANNING SEMINAR
For those of you who could not make it yesterday. Bring your lunch to Commons Room 315 at noon and learn to "Give Without Giving Up".

MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY DAY
Find out about Connecticut's New Museum of Natural History and the plans for its bright future. Drawings of the Museum's new exhibit hall will be on display. The Open House festivities will take place at the Benton Connection (lobby of the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre) at 12:00 noon - Bring your lunch - we'll provide coffee and dessert! 4:00 p.m. - Wine and Cheese Reception - Everyone is welcome.

WINE TASTING DINNER
Faculty Alumni Center 7:30 p.m. $30.00 per person. Call 486-4111 for reservations.

CHOICES - CAREER, MARRIAGE AND FAMILY, CAN A WOMAN HAVE IT ALL?
commons Room 209 (the Old Pub) 7:00 p.m. Join us to hear a panel of four women discuss their life paths. Panelists are: Susan Case, Senior Research Analyst, Hartford Insurance Group; Judy Kallet, Vice President, Connecticut Bank and Trust; Marily Stoudt, Assistant Vice President, Connecticut Bank and Trust; Nancy Kellner, Assistant Treasurer, Connecticut Bank and Trust. Moderators are: Corine Norgaard and Kate Brown for the faculty of the School of Business Administration.
*Sponsored by the School of Business Administration.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8 STUDENT AFFAIRS DIVISION KICKOFF (cont'd.)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9 SECOND CENTURY FUND NIGHT - HAPPY HOUR AT THE FACULTY ALUMNI CENTER
4:00 - 6:00 p.m. Join us for the fun! Free hot hors d'oeuvres.

CONTINUOUS EVENTS DURING THE WEEK

HOMER D. BABBIDGE LIBRARY Open House 11:30 - 1:30 p.m. Plaza Level. Find out about one of Connecticut's finest libraries.

SPORTS CENTER MODEL AND DRAWINGS Will be on display in the Field House lobby near the Ticket Office all day throughout the week.

BENTON MUSEUM OPEN HOUSE 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. Come have some cider with us (hot or cold) and see the drawing display of the Museum's new addition. Browse through the Museum and gift shop.

SECOND CENTURY FUND SLIDE PROGRAM Have any question on the various fundraising activities at UConn? come and have your questions answered and find out how the "Family" can help improve The University. Slide presentation will be shown: at the following locations:
Library - Monday thru Friday. Plaza level. All day.
Student Union - Monday thru Friday. 11:00 - 2:00 p.m.
Faculty Alumni Center - Monday thru Friday. 11:00 - 2:00 p.m.

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Women's soccer team advances to quarterfinals with 3-0 victory

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

This has not been an easy season for the women's soccer team. Injuries and sickness have forced coach Len Tsantiris to shuffle lineups and play younger players who normally would not get much time.

However, the Huskies have managed to overcome this adversity and Saturday, they took a big step towards the realization of their dream—a national championship.

Donna MacDougall scored two goals and Missy Morrone added a third as UConn defeated Cortland State, 3-0, at the UConn soccer field in the opening round of the NCAA Division I tournament. The Huskies now advance to the second round game to be played Saturday at Brown.

The key to the game for the Huskies was constant pressure on the weakened Cortland defense. The Red Dragons suffered a number of injuries during the season and for this game, they had to use a player who normally would see action at the forward position. UConn took advantage of the inexperienced defense to raise its record to 15-3-2 while Cortland finishes the season 12-6-2.

"We have really come together as a unit this season," MacDougall said. "This was the first game that we had all our players back and I think that showed. We are playing much better together now than we did earlier in the season."

The sense of playing as a unit was very obvious on MacDougall's second goal of the game and UConn's third. With just over thirty minutes remaining in the contest, Morrone took a pass down the left side of the field and used her speed to beat two Cortland defenders to the goal. Instead of taking a shot at goalie Holly Hoskins, she passed to a sprinting MacDougall who rifled the ball past Haskins for the goal.

"Man-for-man, we were the faster team on the field today," MacDougall said. "We wanted to take a lot of shots to keep pressure on their keeper and try to get a quick goal. It was a total team effort."

What UConn did was simply wear the Red Dragons down. The defense was able to stop any Cortland scoring threats and kept pushing the ball into the Dragons end of the field. All three goals were scored because of UConn's superior speed.

This was especially true on Morrone's goal, her second of the season. With 6:34 remaining in the first half, Sue Minnes hit Morrone with a pass at midfield. Morrone took the ball and put on a burst of speed to outrun the Cortland defender. The junior midfielder shot a blast 18-feet out and the ball soared past Haskins for a 2-0 UConn lead.

"All three of our goals were the result of us pushing the ball into their zone," Tsantiris said. "We were able

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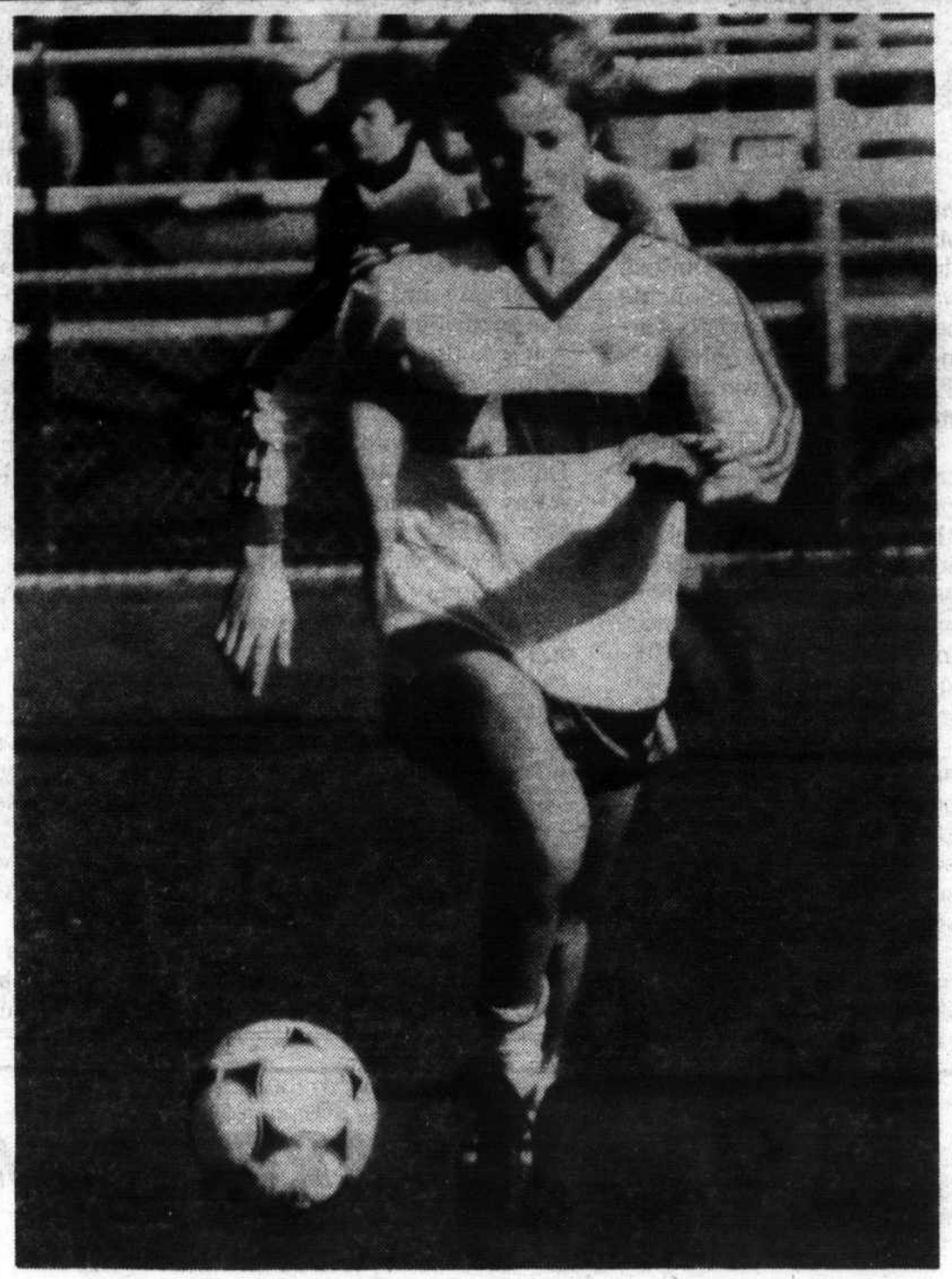

UConn back Jennifer Kennedy controls the ball during the match Saturday (George Edwards photo).

Basketball team holds home scrimmage today

The men's basketball team is holding an on campus scrimmage today at the field house. The scrimmage will begin at 5 p.m. and is open to the general public.

Tickets for the practice game are priced at $3 for adults and $1 for all students and will be on sale at the door before the scrimmage.

The contest is sponsored by the UConn Club as part of its "Meet the Huskies" program. Following the exhibition, a reception and dinner will be held in Jorgensen auditiorium.

The reception will begin at 7 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:45 for those with reservations. Head coach Dom Perno, his staff and the entire team will be there.

Inside: **Football team wins-page 15**

Fuchs leads field hockey team to win

Freshman Tracey Fuchs scored twice in the second half to lead the 7th ranked field hockey team to a come-from-behind 2-1 win over 5th ranked Massachusetts Saturday afternoon.

Fuchs' goals, numbers 17 and 18 of the year, tied a six-year old UConn record for most goals in a single season. She currently shares the mark with Valerie McCord who had 18 in 1978.

After a scoreless first half, UMass' Chris Kocot opened the scoring 10:36 into the second period when she knocked in a rebound after a scramble in front of the net. The goal came after Massachuetts had fired four point-blank shots on UConn goalie Terry Kix.

Fuchs tied the score with 9:11 remaining in the game. Marjory Abbott fired a shot from outside the penalty circle and Fuchs deflected the shot past UMass goalie Lynn Carlson.

The game winner was scored 2:53 later when Lisa D'Amadio knocked a shot off Carlson. Fuchs picked the rebound and shot it into the lower left corner.

Both squads registered 12 shots in the scoreless first half, but UConn held a 20-7 advantage in the second half

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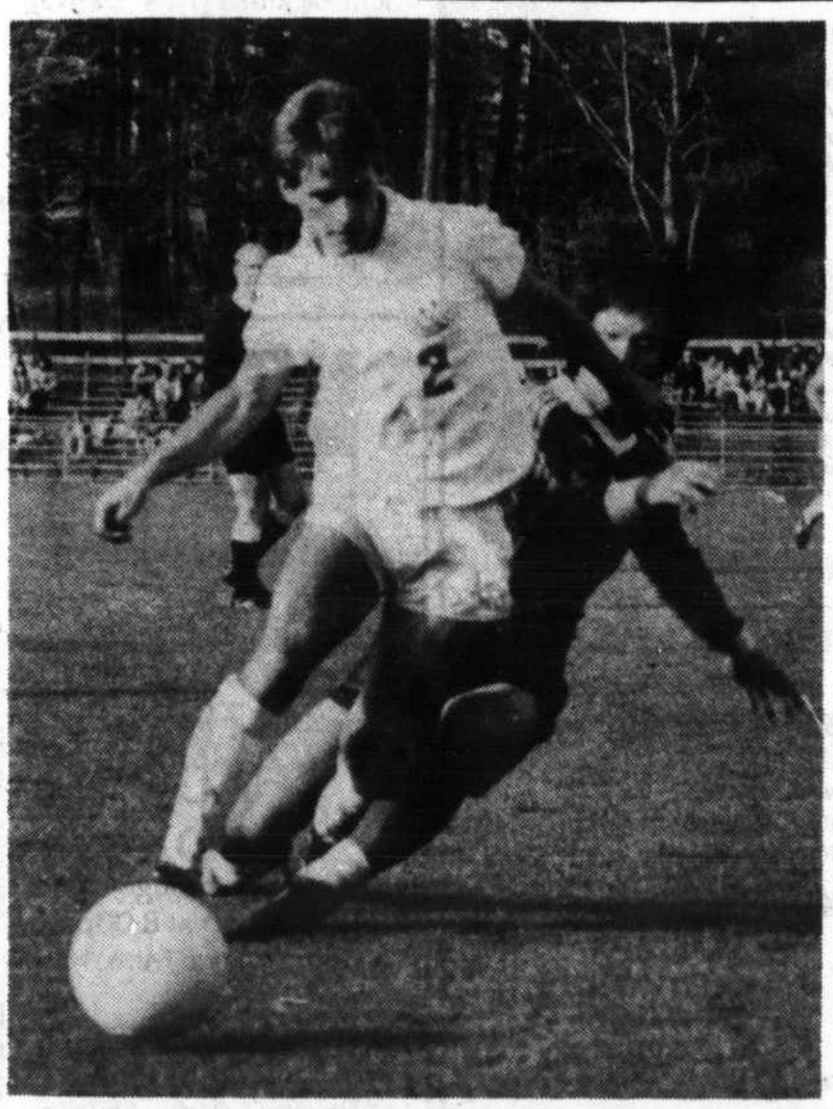

Joe Trager pushes Rutgers back Ray Goon away from ball during the match Sunday (John Metaxas photo).

Coffey's goal gives Huskies 1-1 tie

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

Kieran Coffey is the Husky field general when it comes to free kicks. Sunday he decided to call his own number and his 20 yard blast in overtime gave the Huskies a 1-1 tie with Rutgers at the UConn soccer field.

"I saw that they didn't charge the ball so it left the goal wide open," Coffey said. "We were bound to get one of them in. I was just lucky to have the chance."

Coffey's shot came off a direct kick just outside the penalty area. E.J. Raftery rolled the ball two or three feet to his right and Coffey put the ball past Rugers goalkeeper Dave Yeakger into the left corner.

The Huskies (12-8-1) had fallen behind 1-0 seven and a half minutes into the first overtime when midfielder Tyler Isaacson fed John Mitchell in front of the net and he headed the ball past UConn keeper Andy Pantason.

"The ball flew just over my head," Coffey said. "It caught me on the blind side and it was in the net before I could react."

The Huskies were down 1-0 and Rutgers needed only to run out 12 more minutes.

"We had to regroup and go forward again," Morrone said. "You can't get down on yourself at that point you must go right back at them."

The Huskies did that on Coffey's goal just one minute and 25 seconds later.

For the final 11 minutes of overtime both teams had their chances but neither could win it.

"Before the game I told Bob (Reasso the Rutgers coach) jokingly that our payoff chances are both the same so how about a tie," Morrone said. "But in overtime there was no way either of us would settle for a tie."

The first 90 minutes were dead even. There hasn't been a team that has played UConn evenly since Alabama A&M. Of course the Huskies lost some of those games that they dominated but Rutgers (9-5-3) was far from being dominated.

The Huskies outshot the Scarlet Knights 26-21 and had 10 more corner kicks than them but they game was even.

"It was a good game in all aspects," Morrone said. "Both teams played well and the fans saw an outstanding soccer match."

The first half was virtually even. The best chance for Rutgers was an acrobatic bicycle kick by John Mitchell which surprised UConn keeper Pantason. At the last second Pantason was able to tap it over the net.

In the second 45 minutes UConn's E.J. Raftery

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